# Wernett Refuses To Sign 1951 County Auditors' Report

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# Steel Dispute May Go Back To HST

## **Could Invoke** T-H Law To **Delay Strike**

Washington (AP) — High-level government efforts to break the steel industry's deadlock with its CIO union workers ran into unexplained snags yesterday amid signs the whole dispute may be turned over to President Tru-

The President returned from his vacation at Key West, Fla., yesterday. He could invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. which call for an 80-day cooling-off period, if he thinks that step is necessary to avert a strike threatened for April

price situation. He also discarded gency develop. plans to issue a statement setting forth the government position.

Instead, Wilson met separately with Roger L. Putman, head of the Economic Stabilization agency Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization board (WSB); and Ellis Arnall, director (WSB); and Ellis Arnall, director of Office of Price Stabilization Millions Daily

The WSB last week recommended a settlement which would Defense Lovett has told Congress Include a three-installment pay the United States soon will be boost of 17½ cents an hour, plus spending 167 million dollars a day other benefits worth about 5 cents for military security.

The union, headed by Philip least. Murray, accepted the proposal and started individual talks with pro-

stabilization program.

Feinsinger replied "hell, no" The secretary and other witness- en million dollar tax case. when asked whether Wilson had es strongly defended the "calculat- Bridges, Republican floor leader of prisoners of war. They laid the suggested yesterday the WSB ed risk" budget of 52 billion dol- in the Senate, appeared before the groundwork yesterday for a posback-track and recommend a smaller wage boost. Arnall declined the 1953 fiscal year, beginning testify that his only interest in the detailed statements of their respec-

Laughlin Steel Corp, and the union broke off talks indefinitely, as the Lovett said this figure w and Republic Steel.

administration leaders, Congress and to bring the Navy and Air the scenes on the case in 1949. a compromise on the prisoner ismembers, and steel industry and Force to such a state at a later union heads. There has been date. sharp disagreement as to whether the WSB recommendations are inflationary.

would have to be boosted \$12 a ton to meet the cost of the WSB plan. Murray differs. He told union members in Pittsburgh a \$2 per ton increase would cover the the Nora Springs public school had WSB recommendations. He called a group of amazingly well-heeled the proposed wage boosts "moderate" and said his union members

didn't get all they wanted. with analyzing the effect of wage Richard Hutton and another \$20 Vote In Reich boosts on prices differed with both to Roy Sours. union and industry as to the Jimmy Fingalsen had \$60, Jimrequired to cover the WSB pro- and Larry Timm had a ten-spot.

posed by WSB. This would not take into effect industry claims plained to his mother that Gordon his country's views Tuesday in a curring in arthritis patients who has a seventh birthday, explained to his mother that Gordon his country's views Tuesday in a curring in arthritis patients who has a seventh birthday, explained to his mother that Gordon his country's views Tuesday in a curring in arthritis patients who has a seventh birthday, explained to his mother that Gordon his country's views Tuesday in a curring in arthritis patients who has a seventh birthday. boosts its costs go up another dol- as a birthday gift.

with holding prices down say that the time in identifying Gene and a steel price boost exceeding \$2 Gerald Schwade, seven-year-old to \$2.50 per ton would pull the rug twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Russia stands firm in rejecting He said some of the nation's world's biggest individual bank. out from under efforts to hold the Schwade, as the original dispenwestern proposals that elections chief arthritis specialists now "feel The majority ruled that Transprice line against inflation.

told a reporter a larger increase in a sugar bowl at home and had He said such elections should be all. would set off a chain price reaction given away every cent of it to prepared by the presently devided hike for steel, the bigger the re- The Schwades got back every ments with whatever aid is nec- Churchill Bill in all industry-"the bigger the their classmates.

The \$2 to \$2.50 per ton boost they described as "reasonable" OPS expects the steel companies to get if they ask increases under

the Capehart amendment to the economic controls law. This is apart from the current wage dispute and the WSB proposals.

The Capehart provision calls for ceilings to reflect pre-Korean prices plus adjustments for virtually all cost increases up to last

#### Highlights On WVPO Today

8:00-Pinebrook Praises 8:35-Breakfast With Whalen 12:15-News

1:05-Club 840



ADM. Lynde D. McCormick, su- and 400 feet deep. preme commander of Atlantic The water flooded the shaft Treaty Naval forces, talks to re- shortly after 9 p.m. and an emporters on his return to Washing- ergency call was sent out within ton from a European tour. He said a short time. The Minersville Mobilization Chief Charles E. he does not have enough sea community ambulance rushed to Wilson called off a meeting of his power to meet a Russian subma- the scene together with State top aides to discuss the steel wage- rine threat should a war emer- troopers and State mine inspectors.

# Defense Costs Approach 167

Washington (A) - Secretary of

an hour, for the 650,000 steel-

ducers on the basis of the WSB Mahon (D-Tex) that this estimate as a serious threat to the whole would be no upsurge in the Korin the next year.

comment on his talk with Wilson.

At Pittsburgh, The Jones and were in January, and the testi
The problem of the union.

necessary to put the U. S. Army er Maloney, a New York lawyer on rebuilding military airfields The WSB recommendations stir- and Marines in "an acceptance formerly with the Justice depart- during a truce.

# Twins Raid

Norma Springs, Ia. (A) -For a while, at least, the first grade of

Jommy Kelley had \$80 in currency. So did Gordon Gratias who Against Unity Government officials charged generously gave two \$20 bills to

The mothers who speedily besers of the largesse.

cent of it.

#### **Five Miners** Trapped In Flooded Pit

were trapped last night when wa- years. ter from an adjoining mine shaft

diggings near Forrestville. Mine inspectors said it was fear-

It was not learned immediately how deep in the mine the five he said. men were when trapped. The shaft was said to be between 300

The independent mine is owned by Charles Martin and Ray Canno. The five miners were tentatively identified as Dennis Onuseph Kontarchick, both of Jones- solved problem back to higher-ranking sub-delegates. town, and a man named Lapinski.

hard coal region.

## Sen. Bridges **Defends Move**

ducers on the basis of the WSB plan, which Wilson has described as a serious threat to the whole was based on the assumption there would be no upsurge in the Kor-Washington (A) - The chairman ean fighting and no general war take "deliberate advantage" of officer level." him when he interceded in a sev-

Klein, Baltimore whisky dealer.

"In my opinion, they have tak- other side. en deliberate advantage of you," said Rep. King (D-Calif.), refering to Grunewald and Maloney. Hat exchange of 11,559 prisoners King heads a House ways and admittedly in Communist hands been digging into a long series of lied hands.

# Russians Firm

Moscow (A) - Diplomatic souramount of a steel price increase my Kopisch was flourishing a \$20 ces said last night Russia has told the Big Three that west Germany posals,
One official said a \$4 per ton increase would be needed to official set the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the 17½ cent hourly boost promother. Dick Hutton, who was obset the same minitary data as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia still regards that pact as illegal. Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinston are only the same minitary data as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia bollot, but supporters of the empire with a single small bank in 1904. Last January 1, worked the ball rolling by breaking his ten at the drug store to but a supporters of the empire with a single small bank in 1904. Last January 1, worked the ball rolling by as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan got in the San Francisco peace treaty, even though Russia as Japan go should get the same military deal that for each dollar of wage Gratias gave him the two twenties half-hour oral analysis of Ameri-have been given two years' conti-Russia's proposal that the Big cortisone.

unified Germany. Vishinsky told the diplomats General Practice. for an all-German government be that it would be much better" not america violated the Clayton anti-Officials who may not be named Gene and Gerald had found \$250 supervised by the United Nations. to give such patients the drug at trust act by tending to create a East and West German governessary from the Big Four.

### they described as "reasonable" would be just about the amount Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

versary tomorrow . . . our best unit supply course given at Euro-

of East Stroudsburg winning the Pike county assemblyman . . congratulations. . . .

Mike (Diamond Inn) Varkony back on the job after better than two months in the Florida Sunshine belt. . . .

Dr. G. A. (Henryville) Hulbert Pfc. Harold (N. 5th St.) Singer due to observe a birthday anni- selected to attend the three week wishes with all those others he'll School in Lenggries, Germany. . . tion to kill the bill. congratulations. . . .

expert rifleman's badge for scor- caught hard at work at his mill ing 420 out of a possible 500 . . . and offering up varied opinions better than his brother John ... on varied subjects . . , including some pungent thoughts on traffic in these parts. . . .

> Mrs. Harold Stetler due to celebrate a birthday anniversary today . . . our best wishes. . . .

#### President Truman Returns From Florida, Settles Down In Remodeled White House

Washington, (A) President Truman, still silent on politics, returned from a three-week Florida vacation last night and settled down in the Pottsville (A) - Five miners gleaming "new" White House for the first time in more than three

The Trumans vacated the White House in November, 1948, and flooded their pit at a hard coal moved across the street to Blair House. In the interim, the executive mansion has been rebuilt and re-

modeled at a cost of \$5,671,000. | he has asked Gov. Adlal Steven-Smiling and tanned, Truman ar- son of Illinois to become the aded all five of the men were drown- rived at National airport aboard ministration's candidate for presied immediately by the inrushing his plane, the Independence, at dent, and that Stevenson rejected

"I never felt better in my life,"

The President had nothing to publican presidential nomination. say about published reports that "No," Truman replied crisply.

the invitation.

"No comment." he said. Newsmen asked whether he had Then, spotting Mrs. Truman, he received any word from Gen. hurried to her side and gave her Dwight D. Eisenhower on when a hug-with a repeat performance the general wants to leave his sident. at the request of photographers. | post as supreme Allied commander "I guess she won't mind," he said. in Europe to campaign for the Re-

Frozen At

ernment last night slapped rigid ceilings on the nation's

izaton also directed operators

to post before April 25 their

dollars and cents ceilings on

their main food and drink

The order, effective April 7,

also provides that prices in the

12 billion dollar a year indus-

try can be changed only by

OPS order. The agency said

orders for any changes up or

down would be based primar-

ily on significant shifts in the

wholesale food price index

compiled monthly by the Bu-

**Bank Combine** 

reau of Labor Statistics.

a bitter four-year fight.

The board ordered the corpora-

and restrain commerce" in Cali-

Washington (A) - A veteran ex-

Raps Lattimore

and Washington.

gies and ideas."

#### Truce Negotiators Virtually Deadlock On Russia's Role

Munsan, Friday, (A)-Truce negotiators at Panmunjom today co, of Forrestville; Joseph Goditus, neared a complete deadlock on Russia's role in Korea's post-armistice want to run, I think the people Artery From New Minersville; Edward and Jos- affairs. There were indications the staff officers would hand the un- will want to choose the Democra-

The Reds want Russia selected as The mine is located near For- one of the neutral nations to restrille, which is six miles west supervise the Korean armistice. Meal Prices of Pottsville, in Pennsylvania's The Allies have flatly rejected the

> Col. Don O. Darrow, Allied staff officer, told newsmen after today's reb. 3 Level that North Korean Col. Chang Chung San declared himself "not interested" in discussing the problem among the staff officers.

"What Chang has in mind I terday that he had let his friends ing to solve the problem at staff

Other staff officers met in secret session on terms for the exchange

The problem is one of three The investigators have developed major issues barring a Korean United States Steel Cotp. and the reached after chopping down a evidence that Henry W. (the armistice. The others are Red union had done Wednesday. So total of 73 billion dollars which Dutchman) Grunewald, Washing- nomination of Russia as a neutral did Youngstown Sheet and Tube military leaders estimated was ton wirepuller, and William Pow- truce observer and Red insistence

red controversy that has enveloped state of readiness" by July 1, 1953 ment, also were working behind The Allies openly were seeking It involved a huge jeopardy tax sue. They had held out for volassessment against Hyman Harvey untary repatriation while the Reds FRB Orders Klein, Baltimore whisky dealer. be required to go back to the

The Reds proposed March 21 a means subcommittee which has and 132,474 officially listed in Al-

In Tokyo, the American Red Cross announced it was setting up fit. machinery to assist in the return

of Allied war prisoners if an armistice was reached.

## **Drugs Complicate**

can, British and French replies to nuous treatment with ACTH or billion dollars in deposits,

## Clears Hurdle

London, Friday, (A)-The Chur. Expert On China chill government's bill to impose small charges for medicine and other items in Britain's national cleared its first big hurdle in the House of Commons early today.

Pert on Chinese affairs testified American bombs were exploded stive materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relative materials are many times as some of the following points relat House of Commons early today.

By a vote of 304 to 279, the
House rejected a Labor party most rejected a Labor par pean Command Quartermaster House rejected a Labor party mo- can Far Eastern specialists.

The Commons then adopted, 303 Pvt. Harry F. (Gloria's) Smith August (Milford) Metz... the to 273, a Conservative motion to Yale, said he was talking about of mutual insurance in this country.

The time for this can only be said he had advance the bill to its second to 273, a Conservative motion to Yale, said he was talking about of mutual insurance in this country.

New Jet Delivered

Los Angeles, (A) - A new and munism by Lattimore. livered to the Air Force here yes-

## Kefauver Says Truman Should New Atomic Let Hands Off

Sen. Estes Kefauver called on Next Week President Truman, in effect, yesterday to keep hands off and let Las Vegas, Nev., (A) - The The reading of the audit and the nation's Democratic voters Atomic Energy commission indi- the report took place in the mornchoose their own nominee if Tru- cated yesterday that it will start ing before one of the largest man himself decides not to seek a new series of nuclear detonations groups assembled in the commis-

on the purported offer to Steven- during 1951. son. Returning to Washington The AEC's warning was similar The other 10 persons present from his Florida vacation, the to those issued before the two test listened silently for the most part President told newsmen he could series last year. AEC spokesmen as Wernett read rapidly through not say anything about it at this declined to amplify on the yester. his report, flecked with such

In Omaha, where Kefauver is for itself." Democratic presidential nomina- indefinite period, it was stated. tion, he told newsmen:

"If President Truman doesn't tic nominee, as they have been Dead Woman doing in voicing their sentiments in the primary elections."

Truman has scoffed at primaries as so much eyewash and said they inating convention meets. He made months ago is giving new life to- ers "take no action at this time." set over Truman in the New Hampshire "popularity" primary.

He also can about a Truman in the New about five inches long. For six tary's office. We haven't been in that office for 12 years." He also ran ahead of Truman in ery bank. write-in votes in Minnesota.

500,000 restaurants by order-ing meal prices frozen at levels in effect the week of Fr. 5-9. eratic source in Washington sug- abdominal cancer. gested that Truman may have little say about the choice of a suc-

tol informant said. clined President Truman's invita- The blood supply to the woman's the board of auditors?" tion to seek the Democratic pre- legs is normal.

sidential nomination." learned that "only a full-blown "I feel fine. I can stand and walk | convention draft" could shake a bit now." Stevenson's decision.

is a candidate for re-election as

In the midwest yesterday, campaigners of both parties began putting on a home-stretch drive to Shore Guns Washington, (A) - The Federal capture votes in next Tuesday's Reserve board voted 3 to 2 yes- Wisconsin and Nebraska primar-

ideas in "free discussions without the Transamerican Corp. to dis-rancor."

Robert A. Taft made no secret of their hope to revive the Ohio sen-batteries in that bettered east audit of their own books. Bebank, itself a giant 530-branch out- ator's somewhat ebbing prestige batteries in that battered east audit of their own books. Be by rolling up a big write-in vote coast city. and thus offset Taft's loss to Gen. Transamerica promptly prom-Dwight D. Eisenhower in New ised a court fight against the or-The board's decision came after big write-in vote in Minnesota.

an Italian fruit peddler, started braska ballot, but supporters of There was almost no fighting. The courtesy custom appeared

Bomb Plot

and wounded four other persons surface craft hit Red targets on the ointment, but-

# Tests Slated

at the Nevada test site next week, sioners' office since Altemose, W. Kefauver spoke out after read- The AEC issued a warning to Adolph Rake and Granville Shifing reports unconfirmed but not all ranchers, miners and other fer took office in January. denied by the White House—that persons to vacate the test grounds, Present were the commissioners.

Yucca and Frenchman Flats area, feller and his solicitor, Arlington Truman withheld any comment scene of a dozen atomic blasts W. Williams.

day's warning, saying "it speaks phrases and words as "county em-

the remark at a news conference on Jan. 31. Some weeks later, Ke-From the dead person came a a bit of it. But the court appoint-

any king-making move by the President, a well-informed Demoto be cut out to save her from ed. Wernett declared it was the The operation was historic-the as well as to check the balance

cessor by the time the Democratic first difficult transplant of such of books. national convention rolls around a shape of artery ever done for "Anyone can take exception to cancer. It was described yesterday the audit," said Besecker. "They by Dr. Milton R. Porter and Dr. have that privilege. But this is "The President may find he will Ralph Deterling of Columbia Uni- how we found it and we are swearhave lost complete control of ev- versity's College of Physicians and ing to that." erything by that time," the Capi- Surjeons to writers visiting cancer centers in a tour arranged by After more discussion, McClussun-Times the American Cancer society. said Stevenson has "firmly de- The operation took 7% hours, report-"Is this concurred in by

# Destroy Photographic Industry

New York, (A)—Our stockpile of A-bombs is now presumably big a new man" and glad to get ad-Dr. Louis Ridenour Jr., of Los Angeles, one of the foremost A-bomb

an Far Eastern specialists.

The witness, David N. Rowe, tives of life insurance companies tives of life insurance companies to colchrating the 200th appiversary.

But soon we shall have a stock pile large enough to destroy all of ment for "concrete work on Mon-us, no matter where we use it." professor of political science at celebrating the 200th anniversary The time for this can only be said he had not found approval

any formal association with Com- would be enough by their radio- ing film. After the first A-bomb mileage for a county official but hotter Sabrejet, the F-86F, 10 per Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Uni- possibly every person in the world. dust got into strawboard manufac- was held. cent more powerful than the types versity professor and formerly a now fighting in Korea, was de-part-time consultant to the State "is a real one, and not so far off."

Lattimore, a dealing with bills paid from the county liquid fiel tax

than, say, five years from now."

#### Files Own Report With Commission

Auditor John Wernett refused to sign the 1951 county audit submitted to commis-

sioners yesterday. Instead he read off a 13point minority report questioning such things as vouchers, telephone calls, travel expenses, salary, fees and polic-

Wernett made his separate report after Mahlon Besecker, chairman of the three-man board of county auditors, had finished reading the audit to commissioners. Besecker and Mary Emma Gar-cia, the other auditor, said they were signing the audit as read

by Besecker, Wernett refused. The

audit was filed with clerk of the

Truman has asked Gov. Adlai Ste- about 75 miles northwest of here, Chief Clerk Harry Taylor, County venson of Illinois to become the administration's candidate for president.

by the end of this week.

It also warned all aircraft to stay out of the air above the Cluskey, Treasurer P. E. Rocke-

> ployes did not employ sagacity in warranted" . . . "surcharge" . . . "excessive expense'

Winding up his report, Wernett said he had gotten "wonderful cooperation" during his "investiga-

Altemose asked the county soli-

citor if any action by commissioners was indicated in connection with Wernett's report. New York (A)-A death two Kitson advised the commi "I'm not trying to cover up anybody's dirt," Besecker said. "Not

(Wernett had mentioned certain

duty of auditors to investigate

key asked-referring to Wernett's "No. 'That's his personal busi-

At one point Besecker told Wernett, "You never mentioned any

of this before to us." Wernett replied that he had, and cited several instances where he had raised questions to Besecker about items mentioned in the

minority report. As the argument—which at no time became noticeably heatedtapered off, Besecker indicated secker explained it was simply a

Harold E. Stassen is the only the Red guns.

nesday, but counter-fire silenced they should sign it. It always

As the group prepared to leave, Besecker fold Wernett, "John, I'm not making any threats, but there will be other years to make audts . . . and we, as auditors, must

ed a copy of his report to Alte-



pushing his own campaign for the The tests will continue for an positions as public officers, ... "un-

# Saves Another

fauver scored an astonishing up-big, Y-shaped section of artery, ed the auditor for the prothono-

Along with Kefauver's jab at ed, substituted for the woman's fees collected by the prothono-

Sitting in a wheelchair at Dela- ness, not ours," Mrs. Garcia re-The newspaper said it had also field hospital, she smiled and said, plied.

## Commenting on the Sun-Times U.S. Warships governor "and that is all I want" Silence Red

Seoul, Korea, Friday, (A)-Amerside was exploring the other's dest banking combine by ordering the discussions without the Transamerican Corp. to discuss the Transamerican Corp.

> Allied naval headquarters in courtesy and a custom which had Tokyo said the Reds fired on U. been carried on for years. Hampshire and the impetus given to the Eisenhower boom by his ers in the area were reported Wedsloners' accounts. I don't see why N. ships on six of the last seven "I never could see it either,"

Atlantic City, N. J. (A) - A Uni- the empire with a single small both Taft and Eisenhower are on the ground or in the air. Far broken, for none of the commis-155-mile ground front was restrict- As for the audit itself, only two ed to minor probes and patrols. | auditors' signatures are necessary The Navy said the cruiser USS to make it valid. Munich, Germany (A) A bomb- Manchester and the destroyer Wernett again said he would not Government officials concerned came amateur detectives lost lit- Four sign a peace treaty with a Dr. Jerome Conn made this re- tion to dispose of its stock in all by-mail plot against Chancellor USS Hanson pressed the siege atport to the American Academy of but the Bank of America, a 530- Konrad Adenauer killed a German tack against Wonsan, now in its "Until I am satisfied, I will not branch California chain, the police bomb dismantling expert 13th month, Other United Nations sign. I don't want to be a fly in

#### U.S. Has Enough A-Bombs To monoply and "lessen competition fornia, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona

from radioactive dust if all these atomic weapons to destroy the mose, the commission chairman

Lattimore only in terms of "ideolo- try.

possess a sufficient stockpile of to Ohio.

He quoted an estimate that 10,There is one recorded case of showed convention expenses and active dust to cause slow death of in New Mexico in 1945, some of its not when or where the convention department, has denied any Red Today it can be supposed that we used as packing. The dust floated fund, failed to show; we a speci-

#### State Expects Absentee Vote To Be Large

Harrisburg (A5- Pennsylvania's 1952 presidential election is expected to bring a record postwar dow. of from absentee servicemen and women.

A "tremendously heavy" vote turnout by Keystone military personnel was forecast yesterday by Gene D. Smith, secretary of the Betty, John and Harold, live in loose and ran to find the kids. Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania's 1951 absentee voting law permits eligible service personnel on duty outside the State to vote by mail.

Although he emphasized that no accurate figures are available, Smith said the Nov. 4 general election absentee vote may run over the 200,000 mark. He said the presidential election will be largely responsible for the expected heavy military vote.

Pennsylvania's biggest absentee soldier vote was recorded in the 1944 presidential election when 657,378 ballots were received. At that time there were over one million Keystone State servicemen | tearful, blurted out this story; and women outside the State. The present estimate ranges

from 230,000 to 300,000.

The present absentee voting law, enacted last year after a lapse since 1946, extends voting privileges to military personnel and hospitalized or bedridden veterans. Ballots may be obtained by eligible personnel upon written request to the secretary of the Commonwealth or county election

Marble played an important part



INHALE TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT

BUCK'S SODA MART

## Eight Members Of One Family Perish In Fire

nearby Rockwood. Only one person got out alive. He is 13-year-old Franklin Whipkey, one of the 11 children of

In addition to the parents, the heard three cracks. Then I saw dead include Gertrude, 17, Doro- a lot of fire and smoke. thy, 15, Homer, 14, Freeman, 10, James, 12, and Aaron Joseph, 8. I grabbed Mom's arm and tried Four other children, Elsie,

nearby communities. John was

John and Evelyn Whipkey.

Franklin jumped out of a win-

working on a nearby farm. The blaze broke out about 7 a.m. in the kitchen of the threestory frame structure which is over a hundred years old. It quickly spread to the second floor of the house and enveloped@

it in a few minutes. State police blamed the fireon an explosion presumably started by kerosene tossed in a coal stove.

Some of the victims apparently suffocated. Firemen found four charred bodies sprawled in one Young Franklin, stunned and

Dry Cleaned

Clothes Build

Confidence

"We were getting ready for ing 'help-help.' I wanted so and their parents perished yes- school. Mom, me and Dorothy much to help them but I could- ing and a chimney remained terday in a farmhouse fire at were in the kitchen getting n't. breakfast ready. Jimmy, Free-

"I had to go out for a minute.

When I came back I opened the

door and heard an explosion. I

"My eyes were full of smoke.

"I heard her screaming T've

got to find the little ones.' Some-

how I got outside. Smoke and

fire were coming out of all the

Elastic Stockings

For Varicose Veins

M. HOLLANDER

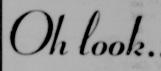
"A. J. and Jimmy were holler-

doors and windows.

to pull her out but she broke

His sister, Gertrude, the oldman and A. J. were in the living est of the children who perishe room sitting at a window watch- in the blaze, had returned home only two weeks ago.

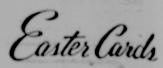
> Betty Whipkey explained: "Gert got lonesome for mo





Yes, you'll like to look at our attractive selection of

**GIBSON** 



choose and to send to young and grown-up reiatives and friends.

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go home. She had been living asthmatic condition. He had been Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

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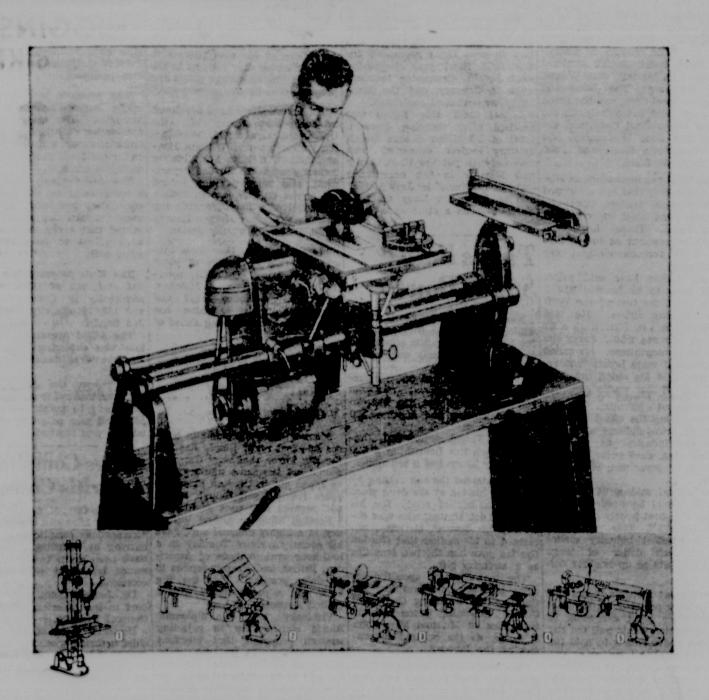
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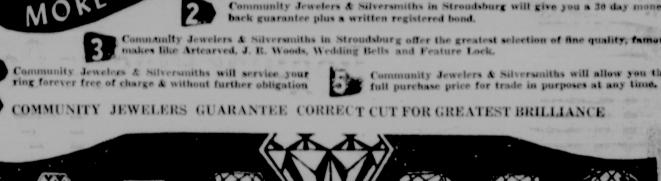
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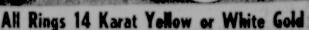
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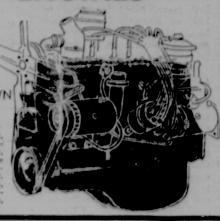
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Betty, John and Harold, live in

nearby communities. John was

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Some of the victims apparently

Young Franklin, stunned and

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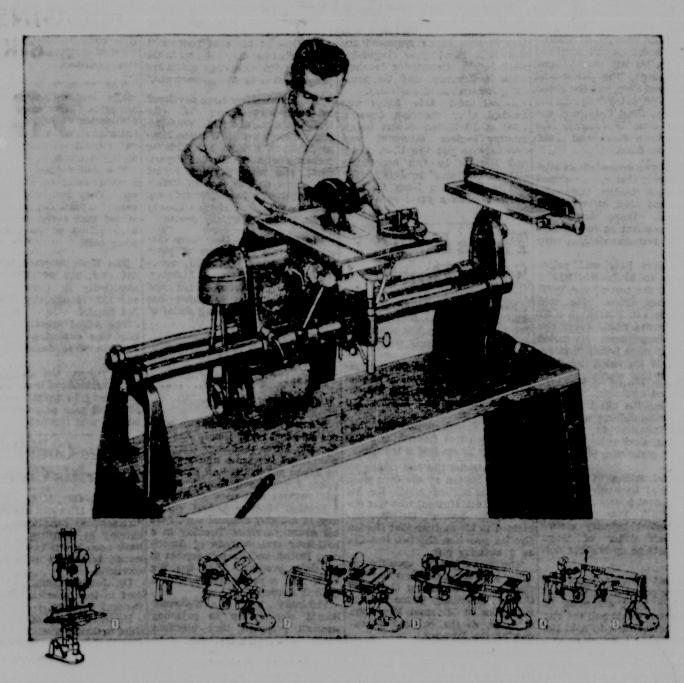
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George Butz who was recently in-This meeting has been planned ducted into the U. S. Army that in cooperation with John C. Litts, he was sent to Fort Jackson South county superintendent of schools. Carolina for his basic training.



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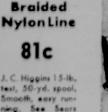
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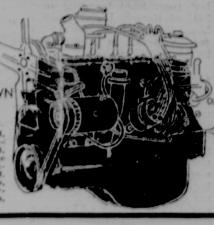
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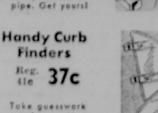
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the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and are in satisfactory hearings today on foreign aid spending, leaves only today use in Pennsylvania, cost remains the decisive factor. The for fifteen non-government organizations and individuals to voting machine contract should go to the lowest bidder.

#### Schools First

By 1957, the U.S. commissioner of education reports, the nation will need 600,000 more classrooms and 130,000 more teachers to take care of the growing public school pop-

This is bad news at a time when taxpayers already are resentful over the high cost of government. Schools and teachers cost money.

Nevertheless, it is money well spent. In very few communities have the people voted against more taxes when the money was exclusively for schools. And schools are, under our system, primarily the responsibility of the communities and the states, as they should be.

The federal government is helping pay for new schools in boom communities where sudden, overwhelming influxes lion stars. of school children were due to activities of the federal gov-

ernment, such as the setting up of new Army posts and defense plants or their expansion. That is about all the fed-

The people, and the states, are going to have to figure teachers for them. They should do it, even if it means giving up other improvements which seem badly needed Noth-Apparently, the commissioners are going to apply their ing is more important than good educations for our chil-

A sudden turn of events the wholly unexpected deci-Since both machines are approved by the Secretary of sion of Senate Foreign Relations committee to close its present their views.

> Chamber of Commerce of the United States suggests individuals here send their views immediately to Sen. Tom Connally, chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senate Office Building, Washington, 25, D. C. with a request the statement be included in printed proceedings of Committee hearings.

> The National Chamber opposes any more authorizations for foreign aid this year. It charges the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is attempting to "stifle public opinion" by rushing an additional and unnecessary \$7.9 billion foreign aid bill through committee hearings.

> We say-you have a right to express your opinion, but

The Milky Way is made up of between 200 and 300 bil-

The amoeba is the simplest form of animal life.

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Stringers The decisions of Judge Edward J. Dimock in the United States District Court in New York are, in

by Frederick of Karl Marx's "Class Struggles" In France"

"The irony of world history turns everything upside-down. We, the 'Revolutionaries,' the preme Court, 'Rebels,' we are thriving far betlegal methods and revolts. The parties of order, as they call themselves are perishing under the legal conditions created by Judge Dimock was sworn in on

July 23, 1951. His judicial experience is limited to his present position. He has been the State reporter, editing the official law reports of the State of New York he has served in the Office of Contract Settlements, Washington. He has been a lecturer of the law of municipal corporations at the Yale Law School. Now, he is sitting in the Criminal Part of the United States District Court, over which Judge Medina had presided in the trial of the first string Communist leaders, Judge Dimock is presiding over the trial of the second string Communist leaders.

So far, the Communists are

The difference was not in the

readers who complain about

wrote me that life had absolutely

her own words, had enjoyed thir-

ty years of happiness.

nothing good in store for her.

climate but in the people.

having a field day of It.

In the matter of habeas corpus proceedings involving the bail of Communists, technically referred Isidore Begun, one of the most to as United States V. Flynn et al. notorious and publicly known was set for trial March 3, 1952. Communist leaders, the Govern- At that time, the judges regularment, in view of eight Communist ly assigned to the Criminal Part fugitives in these cases, asked included Judge Henry W. Godthat in addition to bail, Begun dard, the second senior judge of should have a surety to guarantee his appearance. Judge Dimock said no surety was necessary. despite prior ruling to the con-Engels, in 1895, to a new print trary by Judge Sylvester Ryan, an exprienced jurist in this court, plus decisions in the Court of Appeals, and by Mr. Justice Reed of the United States Su-

In the case of William Schneidter on legal methods than on il- erman, now head of the Communist Party of this country, he was indicted on the West Coast, but happened to be in New York. The usual procedure is for the California people to say what bail they would like set; to move the culprit to California; and to have decisions made there. California asked for \$100,000 bail. which was subsequently reduced to \$75,000. Judge Dimock further lowered the bail to \$50,000 and stayed removal for Schneiderman to make bail.

> In the case of Irving Weisswestern Pennsylvania, Judge Dimock reduced the bail from to handle this tough one. \$100,000, an amount he regarded as ridiculous, to \$35,000. These two reductions violated well-established precedent that a Federal District Court will not interfere with bail recommended by another district which has juris-

The case of the second string this court, a jurist of great distinction who presided over the second Alger Hiss trial in which Hiss was convicted; Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who had presided over the case of the United States V. Julius Rosenberg et al. (the Atom Bomb spies), in which he fmposed death sentences; and Judge John F. X. McGohey, who as the United States Attorney successfully prosecuted the first

found guilty. These judges were passed over in the assignment of the case of the second string Communists now before Judge Dimock. But the surprising fact stands that when the assignment was made formally scheduled to sit in the honest answer. Criminal Part. The question naturally arises

string Communists who were

were passed over and a new man, a Communist wanted in judge who had not presided over but what we would do to the major criminal cases was chosen

Some judges gain distinction one way; some another. Judge Medina won a great place with his handing of the first string Communist cases by his methods; maybe Judge Dimock can achieve the same result by another meth-

od. To the layman that is not important. What is important is that justice shall be done and that these enemies of America shall not be coddled and given special and undue advantages. The first string Communists were found guilty. Eight fugitives from justice developed in these cases, which must be watched and the record studied day by day.

## Try And Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

After General Benedict Arnold had turned traitor in the Revolu

tionary War, and was fighting with Lord Dunmore in Virginia, a tight-lipped Colonial prisoner was led before him. General Arnold was anxious to learn from this prisoner what was the public attitude toward him, and promised not only immunity but to Judge Dimock, he was not an early release for an absolutely

The prisoner thought for a moment, then declared, "Sir, we in the mind of a newspaperman would bury with full military as to why the experienced judges honors the noble leg that bears the honorable scars of Saratoga, rest of your treasonable carcass I leave to your imagination."

> Eleven expectant heirs suffered a rude jolt when the lawyer read the punch line in a late millionaire's will: "And so, being of sound mind, I spent my last cent before I died.'

> > VIII

Though the kiddies may flunk

They'll know all about homicide

Watch on as punks shoot, stab

And the wall motto "CRIME

Just heard of a fellow who

bought a copy of "Duveen" but

not before 1 . had it authenti-

cated as an original . . . Among

the thousands of pamphlets print-

ed by the Government Printing

Bureau, paper shortage or not

is "The Sex Life of Watermelons"

did to improve that? . . . We

hear that Tiffany may open a

steel mill . . . America is send-

This just about completes the up-

side-down picture . . . "Scrape

. Wonder what the Democrats

trees to Japan

in their schoolwork.

and slay;

Ah, sweet little blue-eyed

What is home without

underworld lessons-

DOESN'T PAY"?

. . the bloodstains!

#### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



would fill in 1917. The President's signatures the missing details regarding his are clear and precise, with a oil stock operations in Kansas little less flair than the current City during 1916 and 1917. He penmanship he uses for state did list a number of his previous documents. occupations, such as soda jerk, But I searched the book in vain for a refrence to the \$300,000 skinning the President, along with three partners, handed Missouri residents in those years. It isn't likely that a stock promotion job of this size could just

cal biography. William Hillman, the nominal author of the book, obviously holds Mr. Truman in total esteem, so even if the President is Hillman to relish a recital of the details. There are a number of other omissions, however, which I'll go into later, so maybe the just another case of oversight.

Mr. Truman was secretary of the Morgan and Company Oil In- stopped on the street corners in vestments Corporation of Kansas Kansas City in 1917 and urged City, Missouri, and one of its to invest now recall. most active salesmen. Dave Morgan, the president, is still active fing. It offered suckers a bargain In Missouri oll developments, al- by paying for the stock certifithough it is difficult, in talking cates in cash and saving 5 per to him, to separate fact from fancy. He's downright loquacious about the 1916-17 oil stock killing, except when it comes to the details of what happened to four months. Heavy spenders the oil wells, oil land and refineries that were advertised as with \$200 cash down and four come-on bait for the suckers who \$200 a month payments. A numinvested their cash. As I told you last year, after tramping over half of Kansas, I still couldn't locate the refinery that was supposed to have been in production

In Rollins, Kansas. "Mr. President," however, is only one reason I was reminded of Mr. Truman's oil dealings at this particular time. Ever since my tour of the Kansas and Missouri oil jungles, which survived the impact of the Morgan-Truman operations, I've had a fairly steady flow of worthless Morgan company stock certificates comare signed by the now President of the United States, or by other company officials who underwrote s' signature stamp on the certi-

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The latest batch is the fanciest I hate to keep yet. It contains a purchase connagging Mr. tract, in addition to an oil stock Truman about certificate for 10 shares and 10 this, but he had five dollar receipts of payment. a chance to Four of the receipts are uncome clean in mistakably signed by Mr. Truthe new book, man. L. E. Bartholomew of Ne-'Mr. President." moha, Nebraska, who owns them, Maybe I'm too considers them rare collector peful, but I items. I agree. They are dated felt sure he between January and March of

Mr. Bartholomew would like to get his \$50 out of the oil stock, although he prefers to retain possession of the receipts. His views are similar to the dozens of others in Missouri who bit and are now writing me about the chances of getting some of their slip a man's mind, especially cash returned, with Interest. when he's co-authoring a politi- Chances are slim, especially now that it has been made clear that despite his co-authorship of "Mr. President," Mr. Truman is not sharing in the profits.

I want to get back to the oil bashful about this financial coup stock purchase contract, howoil stock promotion that netted to now I had thought that the a profit for the President but President was the corporation's

The purchase contract is bindcent. Under the time payment deal, five shares could be obtained with \$5 cash down and \$5 a month payments for the next were urged to pick up 200 shares

There were 60,000 shares of and being deprived of the final installment.

How about the final chapter, Mr. President?

Some 110 speciec of birds have become extinct in historic times. Most famous is the dodo, a ing into the office. Most of them turkey-sized flightless pigeon that used to live on the tsland of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean.

> Persian gulf is considered to be the hottest spot on earth.

> > HORACE G. HELLER

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#### Broadway and Elsewhere

-By Jack Lait



Tobacco heir, J. Reynolds will tour Norwegian waters this Summer in the 100 - ton yacht he's having built to his order in Eng-. . Nelson Eddy will

hit the baritone comeback trail in the movies. (With a song in his heart, no doubt) . . . Erle Stanley Gardner, the top detective mystery writer, came here on 30 minutes' notice to cover the Sutton trial for a mag. But he's due in El Paso Monday, at sunrise, to take off on an expedition into a virtually unexplored section of Mexico, with mules placed at strategic points that can be reached by plane . . . Paul Whiteman has a birthday today - 61, says Ted Saucier.

The mystery which has our top musicians goggle-eyed is a young fellow named Johnnie Ray. They it would appear only normal for ever, since it is the first one I've scream that he "can't sing." And seen. It is signed by a George yet he is a sensation, and his T. Wilson on behalf of the Tru- platter of "Cry" has sold 2,000,man-Morgan corporation, Wilson 000. I've never heard or seen lists himself as a salesman. "Up him in the flesh, and if he has a . . He just turned down not for any of the investors—is only salesman. He was certainly \$15,000 a week to play the Roxy, its most active one, however, as single. He will appear at the several acquaintances whom he Copacabana here Apr. 10 . . . I was dragged to hear his recordings. He is an uninhibited enthusiast who "gives" as no one to whom I had ever listened before, except Eva Tanguay. I could visualize him gesticulating, tearing his hair, writhing over every note with "body English." Perhaps it's because most of us are subdued, afraid to act emotional, that young Ray excites so many with his all-out delivery. This is no bobby-sox phenom. The man who kidnaped me and insisted I hear that record is rich, intelligent, discriminating. He told me he had played it dozens of times-and caught one of his this wallpaper floated around maids sneaking it on while he Kansas City. I've seen about \$20,- was shaving . . . This columnist, 000 worth of the certificates, but who gave Frank Sinatra his first I'm beginning to lose interest, widespread attention, will keep It's like reading a serial story an eye and ear on this latest discovery and report on him in the first person.

> Kim Hunter, who won the Oscar with her "Streetcar" performance, and who is all over B'way on screen and in person this week, is known as plain Janet Cole in her native city, Mi-. Patricia Smith, ingenue Little Bohemia with Phil Arthur Johnny Johnston and Shirley Carmel, who, they say, are wash-Lake's life, dating actress Constance Ford . . , Jo Sullivan, petite performer, who leaped from a chorus to soloing at the Downbeat Club, will wed Don Jacobs, advertising man, in June.

Bill Tabbert, of "So. Pacific," a set specially designed to set him Leighton's program, "How Did They Get That Way?", which was lauded here, went off TV because sponsors didn't agree with us, the manded more alimony. show was nominated for the Peabody award . . . Screen-writer Leonard Neubauer planed in from H'wood to propose to Carole Ingersoll. She said sure . . . Dick the family . . . A big movie studio has a problem. One of its newest stars has a new wife-and the first one says there's been no divorce that she knows about. The second marriage was secret.

Nicky Renaud, pretty niece of feet.

#### 'JUST A WORD FROM THE SPONSOR!'



#### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

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mothers.

complain about?

a beloved one.

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joys and sorrows.

coming to her.

the Atlantic ocean.

15th century.

wisdom, did not take that hus-

band of hers to teach her a les-

The lesson being that happiness

is a priceless gift, not a vested

Scientists have determined that,

continent extends far out under

It was used as a narcotic.

Window-glass was not in gen-

eral use for windows until the

her husband.



By an odd thirty miles away-the sun shone coincidence we four days out of seven received two postcards today from 2 friends days rain, four days sunshine. who are spending their vacations in Florida. The two cards came from towns that are

not far away from each other I shall not mention the names of the towns, because to say

anything derogatory about Florida is an extraditable crime. But I checked on both of them and the climate is about the

One of the cards reads: "It's miserable down here Have been here seven days and it rained three days out of the

seven. If it doesn't get any better we'll be coming home." The other one said: "Having a wonderful time! Bright sunshine four days out of consider a better life. seven. Sun is wonderful. Our tan

There you are. In one town it rained three

days out of seven. In the other town-less than

the ex-Premier of France, getting around the town with Don Simmons . . Martin & Lewis, on in "Point of No Return," seen at last Sunday's Colgate Comedy Hour, scored 48.1 on Tendex tencity rating, a new high for the tireless team . . . Ramon Novaero, ed up, didn't act like it at the who made his mark as an acting idol, auditioned for NBC as a Little Club . . . Robert Quarrie, idol. auditioned for NBC as a supposed to be No. 1 in Veronica singer. No verdict yet . . . Caswell Massey, oldest pharmacy in the country, celebrated its 200th anniversary yesterday with a party and display of pharmaceus tical antiques . . . Nina Foch escorted by producer Robert Joseph at Fay Ross's . . . Seen at Gogi's: Anna Buckles of "Mrs. was screen-tested by 20th-Fox in McThing," and Marlene Dietrich with Iva Patcevich . . . Cloris . . Five days after Isabel Leachman, stage actress, hopes there'll always be a George Englund . . . And the map of John Ireland sagged when his ex de-

Sonja Henie flew to Havana yesterday to join her company of 200, to play the Blanquita Theatre, biggest in the world, for 21 Estes, cousin of Sen. Kefauver, days . . . "I'm sorry to disappoint would like to have Jo Anne my New York fans," the gracious Daum, of the textile tribe join star said. "Circumstances over which we had no control prevented our appearance here this year, But we'll be back-and we'll skate in the streets if necessary," The Blanquita, larger than the Radio City Music Hall, has its own iced stage, 128 feet by 60

#### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Fight - A crowd of 17,000

Lenten Program-Mrs. George was in charge.

20 Years Ago

In other words the climate was MacNichol and son, Emerson, exactly the same in both three the Easter Parade. From Easton - Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Keiper had as Easter guests I get so many letters from the Willaners of Easton. Trenton - Mrs. Arthur Lehr Each notes the grim "Face at

every little thing that happens to and children, East Stroudsburg, Just the other day a woman

Gregory spent the day in Allen-It seems that after thirty years town with relatives. of happy married life she lost

#### Hollywood Could I give her some consola-Here was -a woman who, in

Yet, she complained because afpeople and pictures-

ter all those years her husband had gone to what she, as a religious woman, should certainly In addition, she had two fine daughters - both married, both Has that woman anything to

It is tough, of course, to lose But shouldn't she be grateful for the wonderful memories of those thirty years TOGETHER? Shouldn't she look upon her children and her grandchildren as the fruits of three decades of a life for which thousands would All life is a combination of

I wonder whether this woman has not taken her happiness for granted as something that was I wonder whether God, in his until 1938.

> bent was toward electronics and movie-making. "I picked the only business that's crazier than politics," he grinned . .

geologically, the North American The Mayflower was broken up after it carried the Pilgrims from England to America and its gotta top it."

beams were used to build a barn Then what's an actor's greatest satisfiction? "Getting a picture finished." Good reviews? "I When tobacco was first taken never read reviews. They broke

> ing charcter actor, says he has just one superstition. It's to smoke the most expensive cigar he can find (usually a \$1 one).

## -by H. I. Phillips

10 Years Ago

saw Joe Louis knock out Abe Simon in sixth round.

Dunn, of Bangor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Participating in the "Lenten Quiet Hour" were Mrs. Mary Tittle, Mrs. Angeline Custard, Mrs. Richard Emanuel, Mrs. Alice Fellencer, Miss Janice Lowry and Mrs, R. P. Marsh, The meeting closed with a play, "The Transfiguration of The Judson Family." Taking parts were Victor Koch, Martha Hoffman, Shirley Heller and Albert Andrew. Mrs. Dunn

Birthday - Mrs. Willard Detrick was entertained at her And meets the big mobs face to home when friends and relatives gathered to celebrate her birth-

Home - Mr. and Mrs. William Rogalinski and son, William, Jr., of Rutherford, are visiting Mrs. Rogalinski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield.

spent Easter in Trenton, N. J., as guests of the former's mother. To Allentown - Miss Barbara

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Paragraphs about "Mr. Congressman," in which

Van Johnson plays the title role, recently did some location shooting in and around the Capitol building in Washington, D. C. And here's the oddity of the week: Both the father and mother of the picture's sound man were members of Congress.

"It was such a thrill to go back there," said Conrad Kahn, the dial-twirler, on a sound-stage reproduction of the House of Representatives. "So many people said, 'I knew your dad.' I received a note from Vice-President Barkley and called on him. Once we were next-door neighbors; his son and I were playmates."

Kahn's father, Julius, was a Republican congressman from San Francisco from 1898 until he died in 1924. His wife, Florence, succeeded him in office

successful office-holders. But his The talk in Van Johnson's

nearby dressing room swung inevitably toward the coming Academy awards. Is his heart set on winning one some time? "No, they scare me a little," Van confided. "After you get an Oscar, you're always thinking, 'I've

from the United States to Europe my heart years ago." . .

Jesse White, the tough-talk-

#### The Children's Observing each "Menace' 'and Hour, 1952 "Shadow"

(With a bow And cheering the bandit's last and two shots stand. for Longfellow) VII

Between the From dinnertime on through the dusk and the bedtime They feast with an appetite keen When boredom On blueprints of criminal doings, might other- As killers take over the screen.

Comes a spell The body! . . . the weapon! . . in the video The morgue! . . . the pursuit! . . the wild ride! . . . That is known as the Children's

wise lower

I hear in the chamber above me The patter of little feet

features

The sounds of a rush to the programs Where crime gets a treatment

Grave Alice and laughing Allegra Sit in on each throttling case, While Edith makes note of each "horor'

face.

Now Willie absorbs all the routines Employed in the top polson plots, And Jimmy (he's eight) hisses

gunmen Who seem a bit tame for such tots.

To A. C .- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph They climb on each bench and the table motored to Atlantic City to see And tear off the arm of a chair, As one crime gives way to

> another And makes home life free from dull care.

the Window" And follows the weird "Clutching Hand"

when he talks to a producer about a part. He was puffing a Perfecto

when accepted for his Broadway break in "Harvey." That started his superstition. "It does something for my morale," explained Jesse, a 10-a-day cigar smoker. "When I've got that cigar in my mouth I'm not afraid of any-

Singer Jo Stafford, booked into London's Palladium April 7-21, will meet with youth organizations in the British capital and Paris. The youngsters listen to her weekly Voice of America broadcasts on which she answers questions about life over here. Europeans want to know about everything from mass production to suburban life, Jo reports. "And the kids ask about cowboys."

the feathers off a parrot and you'll get yourself another 'Cry' crooner," says Fred Allen . . If President Truman runs, will there be an "I Like Pepys" button? . . . Lewis & Martin, it seems to us, are still top funnymen, but are getting so careless with their routines that they seem to be making slapstick comedy out of slapstick comedy . Bill Chenery's new book "So It Seemed" is good reading, but he skips too swiftly over his first job in Gotham on the old Globs and his short and hectic period under Frank Munsey . . . Bill and Maxwell Anderson were the -boy wonder editorial team on the

Name an actor who has tougher luck in his plays than Walter Abel . . . It seems to us that Bert Wheeler, in an amazing switch from the field of buffoonery and slapstick, does a wonderful job in a whimsical role in "Three Wishes for Jamie." What a great moment it is in that musical when the dumb child suddenly recovers his speech through faith! .

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I think that young housewife next door is going to win THIS argument with her husband. She just borrowed Junior's baseball bat"

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# Food Handlers, Students To Have Chests X-Rayed Next Week

## Mobile Unit To Be Here April 1 To 4

bers of eight Monroe County high schools, all high school athletes regardless of grade, all teachers, non-instructional employes and school food handlers will be given chest X-rays by Monroe County Tuberculosis Society April 1 through April 4.

The handlers of food and drink in the boroughs of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg will be Xrayed on April 1.

A new health ordinance adopted by East Stroudsburg Council for anyone connected in any way with the handling of food or drink within the borough to have, in addition to a careful and complete physical examination, a chest X- bert Cross. ray test. Stiff penalties are pro vided for violation of law.

sented to Stroudsburg Council for adoption on April 3. It will, if adopted, be effective immediately. The mobile X-ray unit brought here at the expense of Monroe County Tuberculosis Society will be available until Friday so that any Stroudsburg food handlers who might come under such an ordinance will have an opportunity to be X-rayed.

report to the mobile X-ray unit at Stroudsburg Municipal building

from 8 to 11 a.m. April 1. will report to the fire house from will report to the fire house from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the same Succumbs

Schedule for high school X-rays To Illness was announced yesterday by Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of TB Society. It follows:

Thursday, April 3, Pocono, 9 to 10 a.m.; Barrett, 10:30 to 11:30 a. Charles, East Orange, N. J.; one m.; Coolbaugh, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; sister, Anna Puras, Scranton, and Tobyhanna Township, 2 to 3:30 p.

#### Wernett Refuses To Sign Audit

(Continued from page one)

ranging from 10 cents to \$20.

In other items, wernett ra questions about:

former chief county assessor Paul delivery and receipt for purchase former chief county assessor Paul of materials, supplies and services; Mansfield; the matter of certain fees collected by former prothonotary Claude E. Metzgar; the indication that 38 per cent of the long distance telephone calls from the chief assessor's office were outside nerations for elected officials serv- lorsburg; Mrs. May Heller, the county area, and of them 36; the reasonableness of election ex- amounts of commissions allowed penses allowed by county commis- deserving officials and dates or sioners to themselves.

Wernett also reported he had been unable to find invoices or thereby making desired and re- Stroudsburg. bills to substantiate 15 payments quired information more accessible of \$25 each from Jan. 22 to April and services simpler and more ef-23 by county commissioners to a ficient." Portland nursing home.

The auditor cited code sections stating that "no law shall increase or diminish the salary of a public officer after his election or appointment," and related this to former district attorney Detleff A.

Wernett's report claimed Hansen was paid \$330 on Voucher 8603, paid March 19, 1951.

The letter transmitting the bill to commissioners, Wernett said, claimed the amount due to "increase in the county's population." Said Wernett, in closing his re-

-Systems for conducting the county's operations in use and effect should be thoroughly reviewed to the end that existing evidences

"Duplication of efforts; lack of consistencies; absence of inven-

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last month makes it mandatory NEWFOUNDLAND-The annual father and son banquet of the Greene-Dreher Chapter, Future Farmers of America was held this week at the local school. Shown here are (seated) Fred Roeger, Clarence Roeger, V. A. Martin, S. L. Horst, Floenz Singer, Janet Singer, J. B. Park; (standing) James Beischer, Rudolph Brodowsky, Fred Schoenagel, Harry Schoenagel, John Phillips, Raymond Phillips, Al-

**Father-Son** 

here Wednesday night.

also acted as toastmaster.

tive and improvement projects.

**Dinner Held** 

#### A similar ordinance will be pre- Only 144 Ballots Cast In **Voting Machine Contest;** Results To Be Disregarded

Commissioners yesterday counted ballots from last week's voting They found 75 in favor of the Shoup voting machine and 69 for the

Automatic voting machine.

Because of the light vote and close results commissioners indicated Stroudsburg food handlers may the contest will not be the decisive factor when it comes time to order the 21 machines needed this year.

# East Stroudsburg food handlers Simon Puras

died at 9 a.m. yesterday in Mon- tion are of the 10-row 40-column Stroudsburg 9 to 11 a.m.; Chest- roe County General Hospital type. Both companies manufacture nuthill, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Polk after a year's illness. He had

> Survivors include a brother, mum of 21 machines; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 4, Stroudsburg Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lanternan funeral home, Rev. Thomas Shoesmith officiating. Interment \$1,346 fob Canton. vill be made in Stroudsburg cemspects at the funeral home today purchase. from 7 to 9 p.m.

ceived or services furnished, in who distinguished themselves fight- difference of \$924 in favor of the ing for the United States. They are Automatic machine. Another item dealt with pur- the Marquis de Lafayette, Andrew ported errors in eight vouchers, Jackson, Comte de Rochambeau, Tadeusz Kosciuszko and Baron Hospital Notes von Steuben.

Mileage expenses submitted by tories; frregularities in the order, ing as board directors, secretaries Stroudsburg RD. and others; the nature and periods of collections, and dates or RD 2; Donald Detrick, Henryville;

periods of distributions;

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ville Shiffer told John Wolfe, Cres- of the local school and adviser in co, representing the Automatic agriculture education to the State Voting Machine Co., they would department and Dr. Robert F. take features of both machines into account when deciding which to purchase. The machines under considera-

Commissioners released the fol-

lowing quoted prices for a mini-\$1,227 each, fob Jamestown, N. a farm background.

Y. Shoup, \$1,271 each, fob Canton,

etery. Friends may pay their re- when they would decide on the er, president of the chapter, who tors

Regardless of whether the 21

Judith Ann Jacques, Strouds-

Discharged Mrs. Susan Beers, Kresgeville

Mrs. Ella Widmer, Stroudsburg Mrs. Irene Dally and daughter, -"may be removed or remedied, Bangor; Mrs. Betty Warner, East

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#### Rotary Club To Entertain Area Farmers

An agriculture program dealing with everything from soil conservation to production and marketing of farm products will be developed at the rural-urban meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary club next Thursday.

Every member of the club was asked yesterday to have as his guest a regional farmer. Walter sebring, who is identified with the rural-urban program of the club, utlined plans for the meeting at resterday's meeting of Rotary.

this section as his guest Sebring said experts in varied lines At Tobyhanna will participate in the panel. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan had

formal induction of members. last night, These ceremonies are held for The new official roster includes

Newfoundland-The 24th annual duction was completed yesterday 'father and son" banquet of the were: Carl Lilius, Van D. Yetter, Greene-Dreher-Sterling chapter of Paul Edinger, Dr. Maguire, Ward Future Farmers of America was Keiper, Dr. Horace Butler, Howard held in the high school auditorium McCord, Lew Leffler, Shearer, Robert Logan.

#### Over 200 students and fathers attended to hear Samuel Horst, Crop Plantings of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, discuss Expected To Be Commissioners Amzi F. Alte- farm safety. Other speakers inmose, W. Adolph Rake and Gran-cluded V. A. Martin, a graduate Lower This ear

Rochfort, local veterinarian and hold down crop plantings in Penn- the new signal depot. member of the Greene-Dreher- sylvania this year.

Sterling joint board of education, that farmers have alre dy indicat-Janet Singer, daughter of Mr. town, was named chapter "sweet- per cent less crops than a year heart" and was presented an FFA ago

jacket by Raymond Phillips, chap- The reduction makes impossible ter vice president. The award is Federal aims for crop increases in made annually to the outstanding the Keystone State this year. The Manually-operated: Automatic, girl of the graduating class with Federal government had requested an overall increase of 1.5 per cent Honorary chapter farmer de- in acreage to be planted.

grees were conferred on three lo-The State Agriculture depart Electrically-operated: Automa- cal men active in the agricultural ment says however that even tic, \$1,302 fob Jamestown; Shoup, field-Lawrence Grimm, William though its survey indicates a crop Banks and Albert Cross, Presen- reduction, this could readily be The commissioners did not say tation was made by James Belsch- upset by several influencing fac-"The acreages actually planted

Harry Schoenagel, secretary of fic bridges were repaired, in some instances; that materials were reculture students netted a labor incial conditions, the overall agricome of \$2,763.62. This figure includes income from both produc-tive and improvement projects. cultural program, and survey report itself upon farmers' actions," the department stated. Many new comets and a large

number of new "baby planets" When a meteorite struck the have been discovered already in earth at Chubb Crater in northern

#### Red Cross Drive Lags Far Behind \$13,815 Goal

Contributions to the American Red Cross fund campaign in Monroe County tabulated for publication yesterday stood at \$6,191,96.

Scheduled to run through the month of March, the quota set for the Monroe County chapter is \$13,815. Campaign officials said persons who have not been contacted may mail or take their gift to headquarters on N. Seventh St.,

## Joseph Rice of the club, urged every member Heads League

groups of "new" members, rather Joseph Rice, president; Harold the-public" performance during the than for each individual member. Kresge, vice president; Lloyd year. All three choruses sing at Among those whose formal in- Frutchey, financial secretary; numerous club meetings at other Betty Leonard, recording secre tary; Martin Scanlon, trustee Warren Noonemaker.

Nonnemaker, retiring president of the organization, presided at last night's gathering. He was given a rising vote of thanks by the

President Rice then reviewed Harrisburg (A) - High costs and hanna and in reaching a solution man labor shortages are expected to of the housing problem created by

A Federal-State survey reports Defense for Coolbaugh township, gave a preliminary outline of plans and Mrs. Florence Singer, Green- ed they intend to plant about one for that organization locally and son, Earl Snyder, Raymond Christthe county office at the next meet- and Herbert Pearsall. ing which will be held in the reading room at the Tobyhanna inn.

#### Son Officiates At Rites For Mother

tended the services yesterday morning for Mrs. Theresa Z. Angeline, 75, Roseto, held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. A high mass of requiem was

celebrated by her son, Rev. Agnello in 1952 may turn out to be larger Angeline, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Nesque



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#### Choral Concert Tonight To Feature Words-Music Theme

Curtain time for the Stroudsburg High school spring "choral con-

rt" is set for 8 tonight in the school auditorium Members of the three choral groups, under the direction of Numa nyder, will present a program embracing folk music, light classics, peratic and popular selections.

ames Anthony serves as tenor Up until Victorian times "the bloist for the annual program. | language of flowers" was much The theme of this year's concert studied as a means to convey senvill be "words and music" in line timents by symbolic interpretations with the music department's desire of gifts of different types of flowto "give credit where credit is due" ers - the interpretations being to both the composer of the mu- known to both giver and recipic and the "poet of words."

During the first half of the conert the choral groups will appear in the regulation choral gowns, In the second portion, both groups 'go formal," the boys dressed in linner jackets and tuxedo pants; he girls in evening gowns. Mike Morekan is scheduled to

ing the solo part in the boys' chorus interpretation of the currently popular pseudo-Creole folk tune "Shrimp Boats." Student members of the choral

charge of the club's semi-annual Civic league elected new officers groups are especially enthusiastic about the concert since it marks the department's only "open-to-

#### Archer M. Smith Honored At Rites

Kunkletown-Funeral services for Archer M. Smith, Kunkletown the accomplishments of the league were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at during the first year in existence. Kresge funeral home, Brodheads-Among other things, he said, the ville, with continued services in the club had been influential in getting Kunkletown church. Rev. Adan the bank to open offices in Toby- Bohner was the officiating clergy-

Members of the POS of A and the Rural Letter Carriers Associa-Frank Frutchey, director of Civil tion held services at the funeral home Wednesday night.

Pallbearers were William Carpromised to have a speaker from man, R. V. Kresge, Monroe Balliet Interment was made in Kunkle-

> town cemetery. oning. A number of ministers served as deacons, sub-deacons, master of ceremonies and preach-

er. Burial was in the new Cath-

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# Lot Selling For \$500 Assessed At \$1,800, Or 360 Per Cent Of Value

By Leonard Randolph

During November and Decemher, 1951, eighteen properties in sessment, therefore, would seem Stroudsburg changed hands, This is the number of sales on which assessment figures are available

The first of these properties, a \$9,000 house on Main St., was assessed at \$2,000 or 22 per cent of its market value. As has been the case several times throughout the year, the assessed value of properties hovered at or around 20 per cent of the sale price. In November and December eight of the properties sold were assessed at "about one fifth or 24 per cent,

With November's second sale, however, the assessment percentage soared to 360 in relation to the sale price of the property-a \$500 lot sale on Second St. which was assessed at \$1,800. There is no indication that the sale was anything other than a sale of lots no house, buildings or equipment which might raise the value of the property are apparent on the record.

It cannot be logically said, either, that the sale is "extreme" in any one of the other ways previously mentioned in this serie of articles. It did not, apparently occur between members of the same family. There was no "trade" deal, involving the transfer of properties between two in dividuals to the mutual "bene



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as "sale price" must have been a fair reflection of the "value"

With a third sale made during November the assessed valuation returned to the near 20 per cent bracket. An assessed value equal to 22 per cent of the market a \$9,000 house. The house was assessed at \$2,000.

which sold for \$5,000 was assessed at \$1,000-exactly 20 per cent of its value. A \$2,500 house on Second St. was assessed at \$700

Two \$1,000 assessments were properties (a \$7,000 house on Third St.) was assessed at 14 per cent of its value on the basis of this assessment; a second house, on First St. sold for 36,-000 and was assessed at (\$1,000)

17 per cent of its value. A short time later a \$500 lot

or 50 per cent of its sale price. 22 per cent of its value. There is no indication that any

A \$2,500 house on N. Fifth St. was assessed at \$1,000 or 40 per cent of value during the same short time period. Here we have two assessments which stand out in sharp contrast to the majority of the percentages set for other

With the sale of a \$6,000 house on First St. the percentage again dipped sharply downward. The house was assessed at only \$700 -12 per cent of its market value. A \$13,500 house on Scott St., meanwhile, was assessed at \$1, 400 or 10 per cent of its value.

A \$7,000 house on N. Fifth St. set during November. One of the was assessed at \$1,500 or 21 per cent; a \$15,500 house on Thomas St. had an assessed value of \$4,-

> A \$9,500 Queen St. house was assessed at \$1,500 or 16 per cent of its market value while a house on N. Tenth St. which sold for

seem that the price represented other property (buildings etc.) ing November and December and one at 360 per cent of mar-ter, Carolyn of Westfield, N. J. were assessed at 22 and 14 per cent of the market value indiv-

> The first of these was a Colbert St. house which had a sale price of \$6,500. It was assessed at \$1,400 or 22 per cent. The second: a \$13,500 house which was assessed at \$1,900 or 14 per cente of its market value.

During November and December a house and lot (location unknown sold for \$12,500. The lot had previously been assessed at \$200. The house was not, as yet, assessed, apparently. There is a notation on the assessor's ac



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# RED CROSS 1952 FUND CAMPAIGN

March 28, 1952				
District	Total To Date	Quota	Balance to Meet Quota	
Stroudsburg	\$2,262.55	\$4,800.00	\$2,637.45	
East Stroudsburg	1,682.60	2,240.00	557.40	
Barrett Township	1,232.00	2,220.00	988.00	
Chestnuthill Township	5.00	340.00	335.00	
Coolbaugh Township	46.00	90.00	44.00	
Delaware Water Gap	10.00	200.00	190.00	
Eldred Township	***************************************	250.00	250.00	
Hamilton Township	128.50	290.00	161.50	
Jackson Township	52.06	150.00	97.94	
Middle Smithfield	15.00	200.00	185.00	
Mount Pocono	50.00	250.00	200.00	
Paradise Township	75.00	300.00	225.00	
Pocono Township	130.75	350.00	229.25	
Palk Township	10.00	180.00	170.00	
Price Township		***********	10.00	
Ross Township	79.50	140.00	70.50	
Smithfield Township	141.00	680.00	539.00	
Stroud Township	260.00	870.00	610.00	
Tobyhanna Township	***********	230.00	230.00	
Tunkhannock Township	*********	25.00	25.00	
Total	\$6,191.96	\$13,815.00	\$7,623.04	

count of the sale that the house was "new".)

Assessment percentages during the last two months of 1951 ranged from a "low" of 10 per cent

two at 14; one at 16 per cent; one at 17; one at 20; one at 21; four at 22 per cent; one at 24; ket value.

In the concluding installment of this current series on the borough of Stroudsburg, a comparative analysis of sales on the basis of the entire year 1951 will be attempted.

Next: Stroudsburg-Part Five.

#### Portland Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Charles Hilferty and grand-These were divided as follows: daughter, Miss Alice Ann Jewell ne at 10 per cent; one at 12; returned home Friday after spendone at 26; one at 40; one at 50; Mrs. Charles Hilferty and daugh

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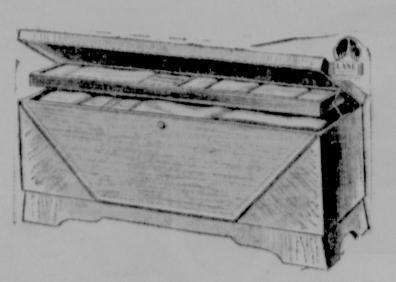
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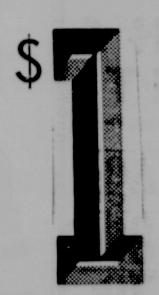
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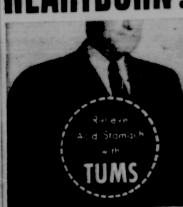
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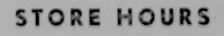
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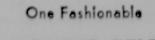
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Mrs. Charles Lank enMrs. Charles Lank, Mr. and Mrs.

Hoffman is past president of Monroe County Federation of Fraternal & Social Organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank, Jr., porch He succeeds Franklin E. Weller, and daughter visited their parents over the weekend. been junior vice commander,

Others elected by the member- ments to the Brignole summer day at her parent's home, Maple

vice commander, and Edward trustees.

Stroudsburg. Chaplain is Glenn Klinger, East Stroudsburg. Robert Fleming and Chester Mertens,

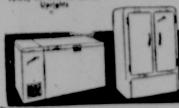
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joyed dinner and an evening at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sebring's attractive shop.

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Others elected by the mamber.

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John Darr, Stroudsburg, senior both of East Stroudsburg, are post

The post quartermaster, re-post surgeon. Weller will serve as grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl elected is C. Edward Palmer, post judge advocate.

and Mrs. Edward Laesser, Strouds Tweedie, junior vice commander. Dr. Evan C. Reese will serve as burg, also spent the day with his

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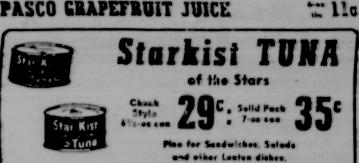
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been working closely on plans for

the spring event tonight has an-

nounced some changes in the

In the cake ring will be Mrs.

Lewis Miller, Mrs. Marvin Abel,

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tor Hoehne, Mrs. Pearl Werk-

The candy booth will be under

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gar and the grab bag, featuring

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The parcel post sale promises

to add 'excitement this year.

Members have written to friends

for packages which will be plac-

Mrs. Helen Grosskopf and Mrs.

Mrs. David Bernbaum and Mrs.

of sodas and Dick Anderson of

Historical

Newspapers

Dr. Nathan Meyer, president of

the Monroe County Historical

Society, vesterday announced a

recent gift to the society of 45

were placed in files in the his-

torical society museum by Mrs.

Horace Walters curator. Mrs.

Earl F. Groner, assistant curator

has catalogued them, and they

The names of the newspapers,

changing through the years, be-

gin with the Jefferson Republi-

can, the Jeffersonian, the Strouds-

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Democrat, and longest name of

all, the Monroe Record and Times

The books were taken to the

nuseum in a truck furnished by

E. H. Wyckoff and the work of

carrying the heavy volumes was

done by a group of boys from

Stroudsburg High school super-

vised by Carlton L. Berger, his-

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The meeting of the Golden

Rule class of the East Strouds-

home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows on

Friday night, has been postponed

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committees because of illness.

For Cake Walk

#### Mr., Mrs. Ace Packages Mailed Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace, of 12 Park St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday with a nasium, North Courtland St. party at their home. The guests included their seven daughters, of the Band Mothers, who has and the husbands and families. Mrs. Ace is the former Bertha Van Why, and they were married in the office of Justice of the Peace Richard Nilis twenty-five

years ago. Their children are: Mrs. Robert Counterman, Mrs. Claire Frailey, Mrs. Loretta Miller, Mrs. Mrs. John Tredennick, Mrs. Vic-Lorraine Gallagher, Miss Norma Ace, Miss Yondale Ace and Miss heiser, and Beth Anderson. Eleanor Ace. The three grandchildren were also present for the party: Vincent Robert Counterman, Clinton LeRoy Frailey and Barbara Clair Frailey.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drum, Mrs. Harry Van Why, and Mrs. John Smith.

#### Meeting Advanced

Tannersville-The next meet- and relatives all over the country ing of the Pocono Township Parent Teachers Association will be ed on sale in their original wrapheld on a Tuesday evening, pings. Included in the parcel post April 8, instead of Wednesday, items will be five special prizes. April 9, which would be the regular meeting date. Because Fred Eyer are in charge of the school closes at noon on the 9th parcel post booth. for the Easter holidays, the meeting will be advanced to the earlier date.

Rebekah Election

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Fort Penn Lodge hall when both assembly and local officers will be elected. All members are asked to be present.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Spring fever caught up to a lot of people yesterday, and you found yourself yawning until your jaws ached and tears came to your eyes.

So you gave yourself a talking are now available for reference to, sat up straight, and paid attention to what you were doing, and the first thing you know you'd catch somebody else in the middle of a big yawn and you were off again.

It was a shame to waste such a pleasant day, too, in such nidnodding. Oh, I woke up when the cat knocked the cactus on the floor with an awful thud, scattering pieces of flower pot and dry-as-dust dirt all over the floor. That cactus. Homeliest thing I ever did see, but it's about 12 years old and anything that's lived through 12 years of neglect deserves a chance at sur-

So I roused enough to go out and gathered some fresh dirt and another flower pot. And resolved while I was out in the air and sunshine that I'd do something about the staggering rose trellis and try to find a prop for the wisteria that's been trailing over the lawn since we had the house

Well, I did get as far as to until next Friday, April 4, when change to gardening shoes-but the members will exchange secret there my energy ran out and the pal gifts. trellis still staggers, the wisteria. still trails.

And even if the rest of you would stop yawning, I'm not sure I could.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

#### Federated Women's Clubs Of County To Meet May 1; Board Meets To Plan Program

Plans for the annual spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's clubs to be held May 1 in Stroudsburg were considered at the meeting of the executive board held yesterday afternoon in the Stroud Community House, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, county president, presided.

The Stroudsburg Woman's club will be hostess to the convention this spring of the federated club &women from the county and Milford. Mrs. Edward C. Hess, program chairman, announced that the afternoon meeting at the Stroud Community House would feature addresses by Mrs. W. K. Creasy, vice president of the Northeastern district, and Mrs. Walter Wilmarte, state chairman of fine arts.

Mrs. Herbert Lorenz, county fine arts chairman, announced that an art display featuring the work of the women of all member clubs would be shown. Member clubs are invited to partici-

Registration for the afternoon meeting will be from 2 to 2:30 and officers will be elected for the coming term during the business session, scheduled for adjournment at 4:45, Mrs. Claude Leister

A dinner at the Penn-Stroud at 6 o'clock will be followed by installation of officers and a program, with adjournment about

Executive board members present for the meeting yesterday afternoon included Mrs. Harry Shinnen, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Lorenz of the Barrett club; Mrs. Stanley Rader, of the Progressive Women's club, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Herman Voelker, Mrs. Herbert Ryder and Mrs. Frank Rowe, of the Keystone club of Matamoras; 'Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. Harold Pine and Mrs, Harry Philips, of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's club, and Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Arthur Helmes, Mrs. Claude Leister, children will be under the direc-Mrs. Edward Hess and Mrs. Hortion of Mrs. Eugene Shafer and ace Walters, of the Stroudsburg

#### Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 28

Band Mothers of East Strouds- Mrs. Helen Teeter. Ralph Lesoine will be in charge Wyckoff's Recreation rooms, 6 bar, on April 8.

Young People's class dinner 6:30 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church. Thrift Shop sale, Smithfield

school, 3-5 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, 7:30, Fort Penn lodge hall. Saturday, March 29

Penny Supper, Saylorsburg fire hall, sponsored by fire company auxiliary, 4 to 8 p.m. Pocono High alumni square dance and cake walk, Bartonsville Inn, 8 p. m.

#### bound volumes of early Monroe County history as recorded in lo-Pancake And cal newspapers dating from 1844 Sausage Supper The volumes were the gift of the Daily Record through the Monday Night courtesy of Merle C. Ostrom and

Shawnee-A pancake and sausage supper will be served by the Woman's auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian church on Monday night from 5 to 7 at the Smithfield Consolidated school.

In addition to serving all the pancakes their customers can eat, the women also plan to present each woman who attends with a package of pancake mix.

Mrs. Minard Flor is chairman of the supper committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Ross Fuller, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. Omar Michaels Jr., Mrs. Ralph Burnley, Mrs. Robert Bradburn, Mrs. Willard Stettler, Mrs. William Ransberger, Mrs. Charles Staples, Mrs. Edward George, Mrs. Kenneth Stettler, Mrs. Arthur Mosteller, Mrs. Charles Balmoos Jr.

Mrs. Walter Hope is in charge of publicty and tickets may be tory teacher. The boys included obtained from Mrs. John Heller Lloyd Williams, Bruce Shook, or Mrs. Lawton Clapper.

> Gideons Tuesday The Gideons of the Strouds

burgs will meet Tuesday night for the election of officers at the home of Warren W. Godshall, 13 burg Presbyterian church which Barry St., Stroudsburg. was to have been held at the?

> BREAD and CAKE SALE SATURDAY, MAR 29th AT A. B. WYCKOFF Democratic Women's Club

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COUPLE OF CUBS can help celebrate a birthday and John Baylor, 9, is shown above with his birthday cake and the members of his Cub Scout den of which Mrs. Ernest Horn is den mother. The party was held at the Baylor home 798 North Ninth St. after school on Wednesday, and the guests include, left to right, Donald Baylor, John Baylor, Richard Mannix, first row, and Scotty Horn and Gary Agins,

#### McConnell Home Snydersville, - A surprise stork D. A. Speaks At Dinner Of

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Sunday of the month, the Rev.

Russell Cairns and members of

Mrs. John Neipert was superin-

tendent for the day and John Al-

bert, superintendent of the Pen-

tecostal church led in prayer

Mrs. Russell Cairns sang a solo

and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel sang a

duet. Mr. Cairns based his ser-

mon the 10th chapter of Acts.

There was a good attendance

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golden wedding anniversary.

District Attorney Elmer Chris-

ing of the Stroudsburg branch

spread of Communism through-

The dinner was arranged by

William Brown, president of the

local B'Nai B'rith lodge, Lester

shower was held in honor of Mrs. Glendon Rodenbaugh on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John McConnell. The guest of honor received many gifts which had been placed in a decorated doll carriage loaned by her niece, Kathy McConnell

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Present at the shower were Mrs. Norman Van Why, Mrs. Grace Slutter, Mrs. Marion Keiper, Madelyn Garris, the hostess, Mrs. John McConnell and the guest of honor, Mrs. Jeanette

Invited but unable to attend were the following who also sent gifts: Mrs. Esther Ford, Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Sabina Garris, Mrs. Mary Storey and Mrs. Rode and her daughter.

#### Jolly Janes Make Dressings For Cancer Society

Bartonsville- The Jolly Jane club of Bartonsville met at the home of Mrs. Helen Teeter, in Stroudsburg on Tuesday night to make dressings for the Cancer society. On Monday night several of the members plan to meet at the Cancer society rooms on Sarah St. to make surgical dress-

Miss Mary Alleger was awarded the hostess prize. Refresh-ments were served to the follow-ing: Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, Mrs. Dorothea Schreck, Mrs. Vera Walter, Mrs. Hilda Coss, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Katurah Hartman, Mrs. Henrietta Bond, Mrs. Anita Wallace, Miss Emma Dunbar, Miss Mary Allegar, a guest, Miss Au-Spring cake walk, sponsored by drey Hamblin and the hostess,

The next meeting will be held Youth for Christ banquet at at the home of Miss Emma Dun-

#### Pocono Alumni Square Dance On Saturday

Bartonsville—The Pocono High School Alumni Association will hold its annual square dance and cake walk here at the Bartonsville Hotel tomorrow (Saturday) at 8 p. m.

Admission has been set at 60 cents, including tax. There will also be round dancing in addition to the square dances and cake walks. Music will be furnished by Arch Poss-

inger and orchestra. The association has scheduled its annual spring banquet on Saturday, June 7, also at Bartons-

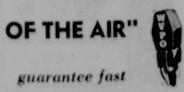
#### Party Held For Russell LaBar

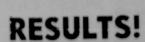
Mrs. Lizzie LaBar, of Craig's Meadows entertained at a dinner party in honor of the birthday of her son, Russell LaBar.

Other guests for dinner and the hours afterward were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wildrick and children, Janice and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar and son, Lester.

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#### Lois White, K. E. Reynolds To Wed Sat.

tine, of Monroe County, was the guest speaker at a dinner meet-Miss Lois Miriam White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis White of Analomink, will be No. 1299 of B'Nai B'Rith held Wednesday night at Linden the bride of Kenneth Edwin Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds of 217 North Ninth Arranged by B'Nal B'rith as part of its service to the com-Street, Stroudsburg, at 2:30 Sat-urday afternoon, March 29, in the Stroudsburg Methodist church munity in promoting Americanism. Mr. Christine, who was in-troduced by Lester Abeloff, spoke Main St., Stroudsburg. of the Communist threat to America and traced the origin and

All friends of the young couple are invited to attend their wedding which will be performed by Rev. Walter S. Johnston, Stroudsburg Methodist church

#### Abeloff, Sol Rothstein and Sumar Gymnastics Tonight At M. Smithfield

gynastic demonstration to be held tonight at the Middle Smithfield school at 8 has been announced by Joseph Kulick, princ

Mrs. McFall is the former Miss The program will open with lighted baton drill by the girls of the 5, 6, 7 and 8 grades fol-Rosa Etta Betz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Betz. lowed by games and mimetics by and Mr. McFall is the son of the the pupils of the first and second grades. The seventh and eighth Into Mr. and Mrs. Titus McFall, and both were born in Washinggrade will present calisthenics without command. They were members of the

First United Evangelical church. Relay games and dances will Until his retirement five years be presented by the third and ago, Mr. McFall was a machinist, fourth grades and the junior employed by the Sterling Silk twirlers from the grades one They have four children in-

Featured in a wand drill will cluding Miss Beulah McFall, be Rita Fish, Janet Trible, Kathpresident of the Bangor Business erine Gerard and Edna Ace of and Professional Women's club; the seventh and eight grades. Walter McFall, Mrs. William Students of the sixth grade will Jory, and Mrs. Harold McCamhave a polka and the fifth grade girls will present a Swedish

Tap dancing by the seventh and eight grade boys will be followed by tumbling and pyramid building by the boys under the direction of Fred Batchelor.

The entire student body will take part in the finale. The program has been arranged by the physical education department of the school.

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Mrs. Horatio Haas Sr.

Mrs. Hall complemented the auxiliary on the work they had As if all this were not enough in been doing at the Wilkes-Barre one small office, there are tamhospital and other projects at the auxiliary meeting with Mrs.

George Mosher presiding. Supper was served merchanged the store's anniversary sale in April 202 was served members and guests following the meeting.

Sears which will have an importfollowing the meeting.

and auxiliary will be held Sat-ployees' Anniversary party which urday night, April 5, at the home is now just a few hours away. of Mrs. Haas at 7:30.

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Class Dinner Tonight The Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church School will hold their regular monthly

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From where I sit it looks as though whoever wrote, "Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in thy flight" has had his wish more than fulfilled . . . and at Wyckoff's, of course! Hanging from the bookcase, directly across the room is the top of a two piece dress fashioned of black taffeta with inserts of lace. Handsome relic of a day long past, it's just the thing to be saluted by the high, shiny plush hat on the file case opposite. And right next to me on a table is a half (Daily Record Photo) slip made of ten yards of crinoline, and a set of hoops loaned by Mrs. Emma Dean, of Mountain home, in response to the plea in Monday's Shopper column.

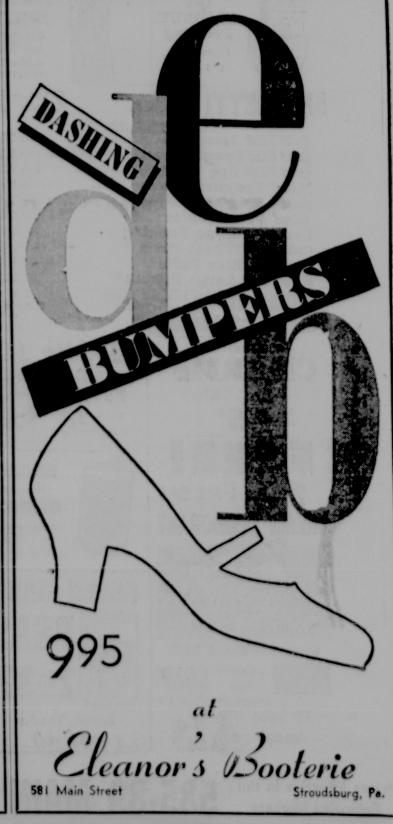
The hoops . . . first I've ever seen . . seem to be not much larger than a bird cage when fastened National Commander Arthur about the hips, and it's going to be Hall of the Society of the 28th a bit of a problem to reconcile a Division, National Quartermaster long stride to their unrelenting cir-Harry Weber; and past national cumference. I still am not sure president of the auxiliary, Mrs. how ladies sat down 75 years ago. Arthur Hall were guests of Post But I'm not going to try . . . that's 56 and its auxiliary recently at for sure. This won't be the first a meeting held at the home of time I've eaten supper from a

The next meeting of the post ant role in the program of our Em-

Everyone will look lovely . . . no doubt of that. But we're not all Penny Supper Saturday going to be quite as authentic as saylorsburg — Plans are com- we seem. There's hardly a girl pleted for the penny supper, for among us who won't be pinned Saturday night, March 29, at the here and there, or embellished fire hall sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of Saylors-fuse to conform to bygone standburg. Supper will be served from ards. That's where the present day Wyckoff store enters the picture . . with ribbons, buttons, jewels, lace by the yard, mitts, and snoodlike nets . . . a pleasant blending of present and past that makes for fun and pleasant reminiscence. As for that ten yard crinoline slip . . . it was run up in a few minutes by Viola Feltham, working from nothing except a few measurements.

> Viola is to be instructress for the series of free sewing lessons which open today in our store at 2:30. And I vouch for this, she certainly knows - and practices - what she

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our country will be the battlefield

disposes of this as an unavoidable

although unpleasant, fact. "Our

geographical location forces then

Of one thing, however, Dieta

Mueller seems certain-"All Ger

many is against Communism. We

have lived next to it . . . we have

parts of our families in the east

ern zone-we know too well wha

Throughout all her conversa-

tions, one thing shines through

Dieta Mueller's statements. That

uncommon thing is common

sense. She takes a small amount of

pride in it. But, like most things,

she says, "common sense is no

good unless you have been in-

When Dieta first heard of the

opportunity to come to America

and visit schools and colleges she

knew was up against a "big deci-

sion." In the end she decided defi-

nitely "wanted to go" and took the

Later, confronted by a panel of

American officers and German

school officials, the desire to learn

more about American education

became even stronger. Then, when

she and her college classmates had

gone back to school, they learned

that undergraduates were not eli-

structed in how to use it".

to do these things."

is going on."

examinations.

if a war should come." With a

# U.S. Occupation Helping German Economy, Says Teacher Now Here

By Leonard Randolph

Dieta Mueller is a young woman who knows what she wants to do. That, in itself, is not so unusual. But Dieta has crossed the Atlantic ocean to learn how to do her job as well as she can.

The profession Dieta has chosen is teaching. This she proposes to do in Germany, her home country.

She is in America today as one of a group of teachers who are learning about American education, picking up ideas on modern methods of teaching in this country, which she will take back with her to Germany later this year.

She arrived in this country more than six months ago. Most of the time she has spent at a teachers college in Nashville, Tenn. and on trips between New York City and Washington, D. C.

Dieta arrived at the E. Strouds burg school this week to begin a four-week practical indoctrination course which, she feels, will help

In an interview yesterday afternoon at the east borough school, Dieta Mueller recounted some of the events of her life and gave her personal opinions on the present condition of her nation.

There was only a trace of accent in her voice as she talked. Her command of the English language allows her to carry on conversations without searching for the "proper" word.

As she talked the expressive hands emphasized the strong points in her statements.

"I was born in the same city I'm living in now. Except that now it has a different name," she said. "Before the war it was called Weisermuende-Geestemuende now it's Bremerhaven. It's a port city on the North Sea."

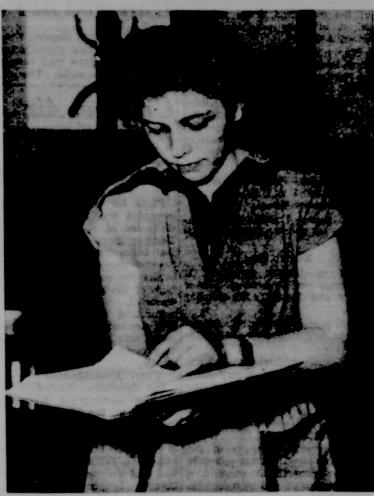
The wide grey eyes glanced down for a moment. "Bremerhaven was hit pretty hard . . . during the war. Almost 45 per cent of our housing was destroyed. We lived there all the way through the war, but toward the end most of us were evacuated."

Dieta was more concerned with the effect the war may have had on the people in Bremerhavenand the children—than the effects it may have had politically or economically. "After the war was over," she continued slowly, "we stopped all schooling for one year. Then started it again.

one. It has, among other things, helped to "stabilize the economy set up a form of government by feels the occupation of Germany for the man on the street". Now, she points out, most of the people but it failed. The peo-ple were dissatisfied. Then along It does have its disadvantages, size of the debts and the lack of was too late . . .

example," she said, "we tried to For this reason Miss Mueller





"During that time most of the EAST STROUDSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has a new "student" people were living from stealing this week. She is 22-year-old Dieta Mueller of Bremerhaven, Germany. and lying. There was almost noth- Dieta is one of a group of teachers currently studying American education. She is shown top, above in the second grade classroom. East In Dieta's opinion, the Ameria Stroudsburg was one of over one hundred schools chosen for observacan occupation has been a good tion posts throughout the country.

national economy of Germany, first it caught the people up and political buffer between the East however, is another thing. The convinced them—then, later, it and the West. They feel too that

faith in the present German gov- "Adenauer (Konrad Adenauer, ernment combine to make the political chieftain in present-day current national economy an ex- West Germany) is an extremely tremely unstable affair, she says. unpopular man today . . . but he To Dieta Mueller the present is still in power." With a slight administration closely parallels shrug of her shoulders Dieta says:

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have jobs and have enough to came Hitler and the rise of a however.

feed their children. This, she feels, number of political parties—all of "Some German people feel as is the most important thing. The them debating and disagreeing. At though they are being used as a

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other attempts in her country to "Up to this point we are fighting set up a "government of the peo- too much among ourselves. It will take us a long time before we're "After the first World War, for able to get along by ourselves."

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At the last minute, however, two exceptions were made—for Dieta and "a girl friend" who attendwe hoped to learn in this country." said: "Please don't go."

white and green - but with so an equally warm "Hello" in remany big buildings, And all those turn. ireek columns and arches." Of six months as the guest of a college): "A bigger city than the Stroudsburgs but dirty. And so far removed from the far removed from the countryside."

she finds beautiful. As usual with Dieta, the people are most important. Here she has found the people all very polite and friendly especially the teachers at East Stroudsburg school.

And the children? "Well,", Dieta says with a broad, infectious laugh "Children are the same all over the world."

The children in Margaret Eilensudden gesture of her hand, Dieta berger's second grade room were

gible for the teacher training pro- certainly no different. They watch- gram. Cutters, Leaders

ed the same school. Their selection When the story was finished, things, a time to check gutters and out of a field of 189 undergradu- Dieta turned to leave the class leaders. Accumulated leaves and ate applicants, was made on the room. The bell announcing the end birds' nests are among the most basis of scholastic standing and of the period had just rung. From common causes of overflow and their expressed opinion of "what the back of the room, a thin voice

she says: "All people and buildings ed out into the hallway. Just out- do." and everything in a hurry." Of side the door, two small boys grin-Washington: "A pretty place, all ned and said: "Hello" and received

Nashville, Tenn. (where she spent Dieta Mueller smilled a little sad-

"You know-the first thing She has not been in the Strougs- heard about this school before turgs long enough to have a con- had a chance to go to classes was crete opinion about the environ- a sort of excuse that "the building ment. What she has seen, however, would be old." The full lips smiled

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Dieta's first impressions of this Dieta Mueller laughed, assuring sadness. "That's silly," Dieta said country are interesting primarily the complaining voice that she emphatically. "The building doesn't for their brevity. Of New York would be back tomorrow and walk- make the school . . . the teachers



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Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of PIAA basketball and footafter-dinner speaker that this writer ever heard, has served as official scorer for the last two PIAA playoff games in the east-ern section of the state and will Court Action hold down the same position tomorrow night, when Coatesville and crown. The former East Strondsburg and Stroudsburg High school cage mentor and coach of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College quintet at one time, will also be on hand for the game between Avalon and Kutztown in Allen-

Kutztown and Avalon will be battling for the class "B" championship. When Miles Bossard went into action for Pocono Gardens Lodge in-the Senior YMCA Tournament last night, it marked the first time since 1945 that Bossard had laken part in a regulation basetball game. Bossard's last club was reportedly the Y Tigers. Dave "Muscles" Everitt, Stroudsburg High basketball star during the past campaign, will play in the Freeland Tournament tonight with Pocono Gardens Lodge, a much different club than that which campaigned on the YMCA court last night, under the same

Although not announced officially, both the Blue Mountain League and Pocono Mountains League were represented at the meeting held by the Blue Mountain Umpires Association at the Central Labor Union club last night, in Fast Stroudsburg. Both circuits will hold meetings on Monday to decide on what umpire association they wish to have work their games during the coming campaign. The Pocono Mountains League will meet at the Lake House, in Saylorsburg, while the Blue Mountain League is scheduled to hold its gathering at the West Bangor Rod and Gun club. If the Pocone Mountains League continues to operate as a ten-team unit, it will have an easier time obtaining umpires, this was also learned from an unofficial source following last night's meeting at

The Stroudsburg Hi-Y club will be among those witnessing the final round of the Olympic trials at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday. The club is scheduled to make the trip to New York by bus. Ken Moyer, head basketball and assistant football coach at Emmaus High, played with Pocono Gardens Lodge in the Senior YMCA tournament last night, but will not return to the club for further action.

Emil Gall, vice president of the Scranton entry in the class ". Eastern League, will also serve first base coach for the team r cently purchased by Lou Bas lice former stockholder in t Stroudsburg Poconos, Gall, a fe mer pro catcher, has visited several occasions in the Stron-

Danny Carnevale, pilot o the Carbondale Pioneer Blues, of the North Atlantic League in 1948, will be a popular visi tor to Dunmore Stadium where the Scranton Miner play their home basebal games, this season, as he lead the Schenectady club into the same park where he formerly starred. Carnevale first be came prominent while playing shortstop for Scranton a number of years ago. Danny should help lure the paying public through the Dunmore gates, much to the delight of Base-

sports editor of the Carbondale take place at 8 p. m. Daily News, will do the play-byplay. One more club informed this A final tabulation on receipts there were 35 under par, 12 of During the last three minutes of er's arm in token of victory. vote "no" on the proposal to field will be held. 12 teams in the Pocono Mountains Discussion of plans for the com-League for the coming campaign. ing campaign will also be held, This means that six of the ten and all interested parties are urgclubs already in the circuit are ed to be on hand. opposed to any enlargement.

lice and other Scranton offi-

Two former North Atlantic League hurlers did alright by themselves yesterday, in the major and minor league baseball action. Alex McNeilance, one-time hurler with Nazareth, gave the Detroit "B" club only one run, while hurling five innings for Buffalo, of the International League. George Heller, former Carbondale chucker, worked three innings for the Minneapolis Millers against the A's and gave up only two hits and one run during his tour of duty.

The Shopping Center Five, from all interested boys, eight to 12 Last Night's Hockey Pocono Pines, reportedly will be without the services of four of its top-flight performers in the Junfor Gold Medal Tournament next week. Jim "Cocky" Wilson is reportedly undergoing surgery and "Buddy" Judge is out of action with a bad knee. Two other per- also meet at the Fourth Ward formers reportely will also be Citizens Club on Monday, to disamong the missing. Due to the cuss the purchase of uniforms and fact that Tom Schaller turned 13 equipment. before last November 15, the high Those attending last night's scoring Biddy Basketball ace will meeting were Marshall Pysher, be unable to play with the president; John Linaberry, vice Stroudsburg club in Sunday's tour- president; Jesse Mackintosh, secrenament at Scranton. tary, and Louis Trigiani, treasurer.

# Life of Riley | Vets, Awning Men Win In Senior YMCA Tournament

# Advance Into

Veterans of Foreign Wars Farrell clash in Philadelphia's and Newell's Awning Men class "A" high school basketball marched through first round games in the Senior YMCA Tournament last night, before a large crowd at the Monroe County YMCA. The Vets rolled over Pocono Gardens Lodge, 94-65, while the Awning Men had an equally easy time against the Units,

Pocono Gardens remained in the thick of the fight with the Vets during the first period, trailing 22-18 entering the second round. However, it was the last time that the charges of Coach Jim Thurston were to be within hailing distance of the Vets, who led 47-27 at the halfway mark.

The outcome of the game was assured as the Vets held a 27-14 bell on 18 of 23 tosses from the same distance.

Henry "Hank" Stetler and Ray Steele led the VFW attack, with 26 and 17 tallies, while Al "Goals" Goedeke and Dave "Muscles" Everitt paced the PGL offensive, with 22 and 19 tallies respectively. Second Contest

Second game hostilities found the Awning Men leading at the end of the first stanza, 29-14, and increasing the advantage to 44-22 at the halfway mark.

The same pattern of play held true in the second half, as the Awning Men continued to show their power, with a 24-17 edge over the Units in the third round and a clinching 20-17 advantage in the final period.

Newell's contingent made good on 12 of 23 shots from the foul line, while the Units came through with ten of 15 buckets from the

Gene Caskie and Jack Newell each ran up 28 points for the Awning Men, while Jim Frailey and Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling each had

18 counters in a losing cause. There is no tournament play at the Monroe County YMCA today. Action will resume on Monday. Lineups follow:

Pocono Gardens (85)

Kriner, f	3	1	
Goedecke, e	D		- 2
Bossard e	43	0	
Moyer, &	8	2	
Sisco, g		1	
Totals	20	15	6
Vets (94)	F164	F	
Bergman f	. 2	2	
Vets (94) Bergman, f Stetler, f	10	6	2
		0	
Bolear f	3	0	
Weber, e		5	а
Bolear, f Weber, c Steele, c	7	3	3
Possinger, e	2	2	
Possinger, c Crooks, g Smith, g	2	0	
Smith &		0	
Warnick, g		0	
Totals	38	18	-
Passage Cardons 18	9 14	24	- 1
Pocono Gardens 18 Vets 22	95 97	20-	a
	*** **		
Awning Men (88) Adelmann, f	FG		
Adelmann, f	1		100
Newell, f	13	2	83
Newell, f Caskie, e	13	2	223
Russell, g	DECEMBER OF	0	
Herger g		3	10
Fetherman, g	-	1	
Bilenberger, g	0	0	
Totals	38	12	1
Units (56)	FG	r	
L. Woodling		2	
Frailey f	8	2	
Frailey, f Frable, e	3	4	
Selp, e		1	
G. Woodling, K	0	0	
Setzer, K	0	0	
Bunn, g	0	0	
Farringer, g	0	i	
Totals		-	-
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Totals sommer	23	311	107

#### West End A. C. To Hold Meeting

Effort - West End A. C., a mem- Paul O'Leary of Bismark, N.D., ing campaign. If WCDL should night by Bob Rundle, team man- each posted 33-33-66. land the contract, Paul Elbrecht, ager. The meeting is scheduled to

Tabulation

Browns Blast Indians

Tueson, Ariz., (A)-With veteran Marty Marion socking a three-run homer, Bill Veeck's rejuvenated St. Petersburg, Fla., (A)—The At any time during the game a St. Louis Browns clipped three New York Yankees walloped the player fouled in the act of shoot- Sporting Goods vs Worthington contending" Indians, 11-2.

years of age, may obtain applica

tion blanks from any of the man-

agers or coaches in the four wards

Another Gathering

The managers and coaches will

featuring teams.

Officials Frame Constitution

Bangor-Officers of the Bangor Little League drew up a constitu-

campaign at a meeting here at the Fourth Ward Citizens Club last

edge in the third period, although TOURNAMENT BOUND-Members of the Pocono Gardens Lodge cage machine shown above will of the draw and throw a lot of Pocono Gardens came up with a take part in the second round of the Freeland Tournament today, at the Freeland YMCA. The first 24-20 advantage in the final stanza.

Pocono Gardens made 15 of 26

Focono Gardens made 15 of 26

foul shots, while the Vets rang the and Homer Jones, team secretary. This is not exactly the same PGL team taking part in the Senior YMCA Tournament at the present time.

#### Farrell Receives Third Shot At State PIAA Basketball Title Against Coatesville Five

out of its own league race two Coach Walt Funk fired up his Pittsburg Westinghouse in a months ago, goes after the PIAA Raiders to win 14 in a row and game that was decide on a single row against the pre-season favor- game.

Farrell's defending western champions had been tabbed all season as the best choice to win Pennsylvania's top high school expectations by compiling a 28-1 we hope," Funk said.

to Pottstown and then lost a 54- that," he added.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire

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Anxious

willing and the same stuff that averages catches up with his Farhas carried them this far-team- rell high cagers. Twice before work and hustle- will carry the Farrell quintet got to the them to the state championship, final round of the PIAA class

"I know Farrell's tough; we

a team that was almost counted same week. But 29-year-old Wednesday night, 55-54, over class "A" basketball title tomor- reach the state championship foul shot. Coatesville won a thriller from Catasauqua, 61-53. Meanwhile, coach Ed McClus-

"My boys are anxious and key said he hopes the law of

"A" tournament only to lose out. Meanwhile in class "B" circles, had a scout at the Farrell-West- Kutztown will meet Avalon to-However, Coatesville lost the inghouse game and a team has night at Allentown's Rockne Hall first-half Ches-Mont League title to be good to win a game like for the state class "B" champion

that kept Wouters bobbing and

New Yorker off the ropes.

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Alleys five and six-Lanterman's

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SAM RUBIN

#### Maguire Named To Executive Committee Of Ruling Body day was named to the executive committee of the National Basketball career total to 1,888. Committee of the United States and Canada, it was announced last This beat by slim reports the description of the National Basketball career total to 1,888. Maguire, former vice chairman of the organization, was unable to of the organization, was unable to attend the Seattle meeting this Graziano Stops

year, due to the pressure of PIAA
State playoffs now in session. The
former Stroudsburg and East
Stroudsburg High School and East

Also named to the executive Wouters of Montreal for a knockcommittee were Mark Good, Wil- out last night with an uppercut at liamsport, and Louis Wilkie, Den- 2:45 of the first round of their Phillies Nip Tigers er. Maquire represents the Na- scheduled ten-round bout here. tional Federation of State High Graziano weighed 164, Wouters Schools; Good the YMCA, and 162. Wilkie the AAU.

The choice of whether to take champion, was a heavy favorite the ball out of bounds or shoot for going into the fight. a free point after a foul was taken away from the players yesterday with a barrage of lefts and rights by the committee.

The committee disclosed that the weaving. The two battlers were at out of Lemont, Ill., equalled the night by Illinois and Santa Clara both kept punching and there was course record with an eight under in the consolation finals of the no clinching wining Men 29 35 24 20 88 leader in a mass assault on par lints 14 8 17 17 56 in the opening round of the \$10. par 64 yesterday to serve as ring- NCAA tournament, actually had in the opening round of the \$10,- Announcement was withheld round "Rocky" staggered the Can-000 Azalea Open golf tournament. until yesterday, however, as the adian with a hard left and right Marty's 32-32 tied the record committee wished to see the game for the par 72 Cape Fear Country and determine if any revisions Club course set in the inaugural were advisable. tournament three years ago by

Extra Shot Carbondale's radio station.

WCDL, is one of the stations to receive a "feeler" to broadcast all Seranton games during the company to be an open to be an op Amateur Athletic Union games. dazed and wobbly. High School teams will play 29 Graziano tried to bore in again 114-man field had checked in, bonus plan.

column last night that it would from a recent fund raising dance them under 70, and six more than all games every foul called will The verdict drew a chorus of provide for two free shots, and boos of an estimated 3,700 specta- Drug vs Marsh's Foundry. Sharing fourth place with five- there will be no waiver. During tors who apparently wanted the under-par 67s were Doug Ford, High School overtimes, the auto- fisticuffing to continue. Harrison, N. Y.; Jim Turnesa, matic two-shot regulation will re-Briarcliff, N. Y., and Joe Kirk- main in force. In other games, Commercial 'C' Rolls the bonus shot will apply for the Commercial "C" League keglers the automatic two-shot system for mon's Recreation today, at 9:15 butors. the remaining three minutes.

> Cleveland pitchers for 16 hits yes- St. Louis Cardinals, 8-2, yesterday, ing will get two shots, as in the Mower. terday and walloped the "pennant- to take the spring exhibition series past-or one if he has made the between the teams, three to one. field goal. The committee re-elected Bruce Drake of Oklahoma University as Funeral Home vs Regina Hotel. chairman. Lyle Quinn, represent-

ing Iowa High Schools, was named vice chairman; Howard Hobson of Yale, treasurer; Oswald Tower of tion and a code of rules to be followed by the circuit during the coming Andover, Mass., editor, and H. V Porter of Chicago, secretary.

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Olympic Cage

Trials On

mates out of Helsinki?

Springfield.

enced AAU foe.

Two Fronts

By Bill Grimsley

New York (A) - The lineup was

set yesterday for the Olympic

basketball trials, and the number

one question was: Who's going to

keep record-shattering Clyde

Lovellette and his Kansas team-

From their impressive sweep to

the NCAA championship at Seattle,

the Kansans now move to Kansas

City where they make their open-

ing Ilympic bid tomorrow night

against the small college cham-

pions, Southwest Missouri State of

The six-foot-nine Lovellette

whose three-year point output is

leges, is favored to propel his com-

panions through the college half

fright into the tougher, experi-

Kansas City

McGee and Molly (AAU number discussed.

Semi-finals are scheduled Mon- meeting. day, March 31, at Madison Square Garden with the winners of the two college games meeting each its next meeting on Wednesday, mer basketball coach at Blairstown other and the AAU survivors re- April 16, at the Marconi club, in High, traced the history of the newing an old rivalry. Finals are Roseto. Tuesday night.

tournament high, and increased his Dominic Spagnola is secretary-

This beat by slim margin of one field goal the high water mark of Bums Stop Braves 1,886 set this season by Duke's On Bunt Single year record was 1,786 held by Jim Lacy of Loyola (Baltimore).

Graziano, New York, dropped Roy sinking 35.

343-foot homer over the center quickly erased on a double play. and fourth innings. Graziano, former middleweight field wall in the fourth inning yes- . The Dodgers scored single runs "Rocky" came out at the bell Detroit Tigers.

#### Ring Commission Turns Down Pep's Plea For Reinstatement

paign were blighted yesterday when the New York State Athletie Commission rejected the former featherweight champion's request for reinstatement.

Commission Chairman Bob Christenberry and C. B. Powell, a member of the three-man board, met yesterday to review Pep's case and decided "not to grant reinstatement at this

The plea for restoration of Willie's revoked license had been made by telephone from Tampa, Fla., by Lou Viscusi, manager of the battle-scarred Hartford vet-

Viscusi wanted the 29-year old

New York (P) - Little Willie boxer's license restored so that Pep's hopes for a comeback cam- Pep could fight Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore in Holyoke, Mass., Monday night.

Pep hasn't fought since he had his license revoked here for his foul-packed match with featherweight king Sandy Saddler at the Polo Grounds last September 26. The penalty was dished out to him on October 5, Saddler was indefinitely suspended at the same time for his part in the fiasco but he was reinstated on December N.

When Pep's punishment was announced, Christenberry advised Willie that "you can always come back to the commission. The door is not closed."

It wasn't opened yesterday.

#### whose three-year point output is big for all-time among major col-Honored At Portland Banquet

Portland-Bill Shuster, Stroudsburg High sophomore, was honored The team which represents the as the outstanding basketball player in the Portland Business Men's U. S. in the Olympics will be chos- League during the past campaign, during a banquet here at Otto's en from the squads of the two fin- Grand View last night. The league played all its game on the Portland School court and featured players

#### Here's the lineup of opening games tomorrow night in Kansas Umpires Air Square Garden (all times eastern Plans For Coming Season

campaign was the main topic of during the past campaign. In addiscussion of the Blue Mountain dition to Shuster, the other mem-Umpires Association at the Cen- ber of Brodt's club honored was tral Labor Union club last night. Bill Pensyl Jr., Joe Antonacci and Several proposals were brought Frank Yankencheck were given 9 p. m.—Phillips Oilers (AAU before the group and the limita- awards from Cramer's crew, while runnerup) vs Hollywood Fibber tions of the organization was also Lloyd Newbaker and Dick Weid-

10:45 p. m.—Kansas (NCAA win- the association were on hand, were also honored. ner) vs. SW Missouri (NAIB win- while four possible future mem-

Next Meeting

the four-game NCAA playoffs, a dent and assigner of officials, and 1912.

Bradenton, Fla. (A) - Sam Jeth- Pirates Win roe's safe bunt in the seventh in-ning constituted the entire Boston Over Giants Lovellette's 28.4 points per game Braves' offensive yesterday as the Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College basketball coach is chairman of PIAA football and basketball

First Round

Winneapolis, Minn. (49—"Rocky" average gives him the national individual scoring championship among major colleges. He also set an NCAA free throw record by the National League champions' the Nation

Good Pitching

Rookie right hander Ben Wade had a no-hitter going into the seventh when Sam dropped a bunt Giant pitcher to go the full nine Clearwater, Fla., (A)-First base- down the third base line and beat innings, but was tapped for nine man Eddie Waitkus slammed a Wade's throw to first. He was hits and single runs in the first of Virgil Jester.

from 17 to 21 years of age. Brodt's Barber Shop was also honored as the league champion, followed to the wire by Cramer's Lumber Co., Jewell's Electric and Bahlman's Atlantic in that order

Eight Players Eight players, two from each

eam, were given awards for outman, of Jewell's club, and Neil Fourteen regular members of Brodt and Sam Pennise, Bahlman's,

Bill Pensyl, official for all the bers made up the group at the games, was given a gift by the league.

Sid Effross, superintendent of The association decided to hold Blairstown, N. J., schools and forgame, both nationally and locally, Walter Stem, East Stroudsburg, as guest speaker. According to The towering protege of Dr. is president of the organization, Effross the game was first played Phog Allen ripped off 141 points in while Jim Schlagel is vice presi- in the Portland-Mt, Bethel area in

> Wallace Stine served as toastmaster, following a country style Basketball movies were shown

following the speaking.

ionai League champions eight game winning streak.

Jimmy Hearn became the first

Veteran southpaw Howie Pollet terday to give the Philadelphia in the second, off starter Jim Wil- hurled the first seven innings for Phillies a 3-2 decision over the son, and in the seventh and eighth the Pirates and was the winning

## Washington, (A)—Marty Furgol, 34-year-old professional who plays new rule, tried out Wednesday close quarters several times but Minneapolis Defeats A's

West Palm Beach, Fla., (A)-A pair of Minneapolis hurlers limited the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits yesterday as the Millers won an At the halfway point of the exhibition game 4-1

Good Pitching The Minneapolis starter, right- | followed by a deep stomach punch. hander Norman Fox gave up only But Wouters came back with a two hits as he held the A's scoreblow to the neck that bounced the less for the first six innings. Southpaw George Heller-although a bit Apparently stung by this attack, on the wild side-performed almost While requiring him to shoot all "Rocky" let loose with a light left as well in allowing only two hits

> Ladies Bowl Tonight Twin-Boro Ladies' League list

When the final threesome of the minutes of their games under this but was stopped by Referee Johnny four matches for the Pocono Bowl-De Otis who raised the New York- ing Center tonight. Schedule fol-Alleys one and two -National

> Alleys three and four-Ronson vs Weiderman's Feeds. Alleys five and six-Lawson Au-

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#### Philadelphia Skipper Levies \$200 Fine Against Jones For Action Considered Detrimental To Club's Pennant Chances



Phillies slapped a \$200 fine on

Clearwater, Fla., (A)-Manager terday, demonstrating in no un- made it possible to keep an eye Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia certain terms he expects the on all of them. club's training camp austerity

> to reporters covering the club's you know who took care of Walz 1920's. Fines in spring camps ball club." He declined to elab- I did!"

ments in the future.

"The players have been warned collectively and in some cases individually," the manager said. upon violating the rules then they'll pay for it."

shared his indignation.

team, said "if Jonesie's conduct minutes late one night last week. was unbecoming to the club then it was unbecoming to each of us." he'd have to go along with the club, that's my duty."

Housing

Sawyer added that housing all third baseman Willie Jones yes- the players under one roof had

living over at the beach. Do with a \$500 assessment in the spring camp activities, said Jones until we could find a doctor and are a big league rarity. had been fined "for conduct det- send him to the hospital for an

"Players came and went as Sawyer implied that there may they pleased last year and a few be more and larger cash punish- of them thought they could get away with it this year. They're not going to get away with it, now or any other time during the season, especially when we're "If one or two of them insist on the road and living in hotels.

Reporters concluded that Jones, 26-year-old Laurel Hill, N. C., Sawyer was obviously very native, had violated the midnight angry and some of his players curfew. Sawyer has ordered all his players to be in bed by mid-Ken Silvestri, newly elected night. He bawled out rookie player representative of the pitcher Steve Ridsik for being 15

The fine was the first imposed by the usually mild mannered Captain Granny Hamner said Sawyer since he took over the managership from Ben Chapman skipper. "As captain of the in mid-summer of 1949. He has been known to read the riot act on a few occasions and tighten up on club rules, but Jones will be the first player to pay in cash.

that the fine was the largest "Last year when Johnny Walz levied in a big league training program to be followed to the was taken seriously ill. we camp since Miller Huggins couldn't find our trainer. He was tagged the late "Babe" Ruth

Jones confirmed the fine had rimental to the welfare of the operation? Bob Carpenter and been levied but declined to comment. He was in the lineup for yesterday's exhibition against the Detroit Tigers.

> The Jones incident climaxed Sawyer's strict program aimed at taking north a well conditioned, well behaved ball club, if not a pennant winner. Ever since the Phillies fizzled last season from a 1950 pennant winner to a fifth place finish, Sawyer has publicly blamed a loose training camp regime as one of the major reasons for the club's slump.

After signing a new three-year contract last October, Sawyer announced that there would be no wives in camp this year, no traipsing to dog races, no card playing, no swimming at the beach, and no automobiles.

"We'll walk from the hotel to the practice field and back. We're here to get in shape, not to vacation," he said.



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BLONDIE

#### Bratton, Castellani Clash In "Battle Of China Chins"

New York, (A)-Welterweight contender Johnny Bratton of Chicago and "Rocky" Castellani, ranking middleweight from Luzerne, Pa., clash today in the "Battle of the China Chins" at Madison Square Garden. Brittle Bratton is a seven to five favorite to beat reeling "Rocky" Sin the ten-round catchweight af-

#### Pitt Loses Two Gridders

Pittsburgh (A) - The University Bratton, with a jaw as delicate of Pittsburgh's football team was as a Ming vase, has had it broken sadly depleted yesterday when three times. Castellani has a pushthree players got orders to report button chin. One pop and "Rocky" for Navy duty at Bainbridge, Md., goes down. But the ex-Marine

German Township and center Gabe Gembaroski, Donora, both juniors rolli of Bridgeville.

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0:00-3 Let George Do It 4 Breakfast With Music 6 Film 10 Cinderella

10 For the Girls

2.45—3 Board of Health
6 Backstage

10:00—2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women

20:15—5 Chapel
6 Mixing Bowl
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Faru
6 Revue

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6 Kathi Norris
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3-i Dave and Charlie
7 Film
11:40—11 Music
11:45—3-i News
11 Film Shorts
12:00—2-10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-i Ruth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
6 Paul Dixon
11 Living Blackboard
13 Coffee Club
12:15—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
5 News
12:20—11 Newsreel
12:20—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
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4 Rich Willis
6 Kitchen Calendar
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in the ten-round catchweight af-fair which starts at 10 p. m. The bout will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast. If you're planning to watch, be in at the start to catch the first knockdown or the shattering of China.

from the coal regions is game as They are end George Glagola of they come and always bounces up. Both lost in their last appearand sophomore halfback Lou Cima- ances in the Garden in typical fashion. The Brat surrendered his NBA welterweight crown to "Kid" Gavilan in 15 rounds last May and in the process had his jaw broken and fractured his right hand. The Chicago Negro is a stiff puncher who moves in almost lazy fashion. "Rocky" is a boxer who hits fast

> Castellani was stopped in the seventh round by Ernie Durando on January 11.

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Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, pastor of the Stroudeburg Episcopal church will officiate. Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Hackettstown, N. J.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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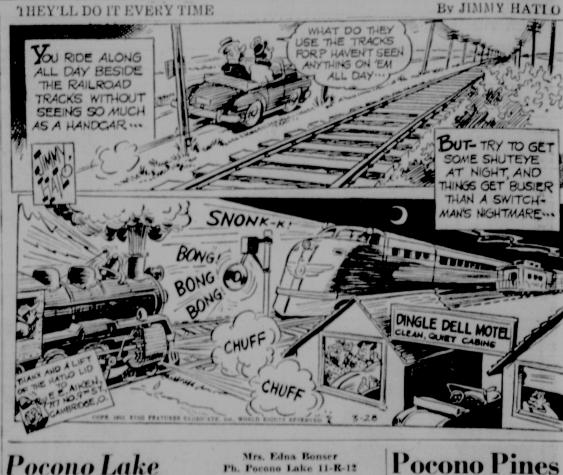
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ick Harold Jr. on Sunday in cele- attended. Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Elsie Smith visited Mrs. settled World." son were guests at the birthday Mary Keiper on Thursday. dinner which was given in honor Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berger, Frank Smith and Mrs. Howard of the latter's mother, Mrs. Curvin Mrs. Pearl Berger, Mrs. Myrtle Smith. Miller and grandmother, Mrs. Min- Christman were in Stroudsburg on Mrs. Florence Soouse, of Indiannie Shick, at the home of Mr. and Friday. N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons Friday afternoon. have returned home from their Austin Kresge has left for a week end at Buck Hill Falls. Florida vacation.

Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr. will relatives. unches at the Tobyhanna Town- birthday on Friday. ship High school for the next Darlene Dewitsky spent several Mrs. Chester Woehrle will be the Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. helpers for the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mintzer at- ed Mr. and Mrs. John Meckes. ended the funeral of Mr. Mintzer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel furlough visiting his family. Mintzer, at Wilkes-Barre on Sat-

Mrs. Beulah Miller and daughers Grace and Ethel, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of ner brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Charles Moyer on Sunday. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mrs. Frank Smith, who was con- on the sick list. fined to her home all Winter, spent Tuesday afternoon with her daugh- Costanzo, Mrs. Vince Costanzo ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lional Charles Martin.

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bulance.

Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va., is visting her family here. Mrs. Pearl Berger called on Mrs.

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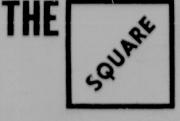
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College officials expect this to be he largest of the conventions held o far. Individual registrations ow number 184 from some 30 colege chapters and High school lubs. There are more than sixty ich organizations in the State.

Chapters and clubs which have ade ainner and lodging reservaions are the following college FTA chapters: Juniata College, Lebanon Valley, Thiel, Millersville STC, Penn State College, Edinboro STC, Cheyney STC, Pennsylvania College for Women, Geneva College and Bloomsburg STC.

The convention will feature adiresses by Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, national secretary of the Future Teachers of America and Dr. Leslie Hill, retired president of Cheyney State Teachers College.

Special music will be provided by the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Glee Club. Six workimmediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunlap was taken to the shops for prospective teachers and

is "Firm Foundations in an Un-

Mrs. Charles Stout at Pterson, Mrs. Harrison Moyer and son ing Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman. called on Mrs. Charles Moyer on A number of the women from

week's visit in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mr. take charge of the cooking for the Gayle Wilson celebrated her 16th turned home after spending sev-

month. Mrs. Raymond Fischer and days visiting her aunt and uncle, ed ankle he received on Monday Mrs. Harold Court and daughter Deceased, FLOYD BUTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Edward May visit-

of Blakeslee, Miss Margaret Court Sgt. John Fischer is home on a and girl friends of Dallas and Mrs. | Strong Edward May visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Miller, who has been Robert Court and family of Pen spending the winter with her Argyl, on Tuesday afternoon. laughter and son-in-law, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper, Mrs.

Mary Kelper, Mrs. Anna Smoko, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer, of and Mrs. Dorothy May were in Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg on Tuesday. Mrs. Myrtle Christman,

Charles Lewis. Mrs. Lida Murphy, Mrs. Harry

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Meadsville, with continued services in Mount Eaton Lutheran church. Interment in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

\*\*EDGAR HAMM.\*\*

\*\*MERSEREAU\*, Rosalind, in Mount Bethel, Sunday, March 23, aged 76 years and 3 months, Rela
\*\*Mount Eaton Lutheran church. Interment in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

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#### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant the requirements of Act No. 380 of e General Assembly, approved May 1945, application will be made by G. Cross, of 235 South Courtland reet, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, arrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the othonotary of Monroe County roudsburg, Pennsylvania, on April 4. 2, for a certificate to carry on busiss under the assumed name or fictions name of City Cut Rate Store; at the location of the principal place business of said applicant will be Washington Street, East Stroudserg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney East Stroudsburg Pass Stroudsburg Natl, Bank Bidg., 50 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### REGISTER'S NOTICE

Mrs. Florence Soouse, of Indianapolis, is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

A number of the women from the community worked over the week end at Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Halstead have returned home after spending several months in Florida.

Merlyn May has a badly sprained, Merlyn May has a badly sprained, and Mrs. Harold Court and daughter

Mrs. H

March 8, 1952

#### Announcements DEATHS

ALTEMOSE, Alvin E., in Saylorsburg RD, Tuesday, March 25, aged 68 years. Relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonser are Florence Soouse visited Mrs. friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 29 at 1:30 p. m., from the Edgar Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with continued services

aged 76 years and 3 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Lancaster (AP)-Cattle 432, Improved Friday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., thy now 25-30 cents higher for the control of the c LANTERMAN.

PURAS, Simon, in General hospital, Thursday, March 27, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 29 at 11 a. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

Yesterday's Answer

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME OF YOUR HURT'S YOU HAVE CURED, AND THE SHARPEST YOU STILL HAVE SURVIVED - EMERSON.

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#### Announcements

DEATHS

SEARCH, George, in East Stroudsburg RD, Wednesday, March 26, aged 88 years, 10 months and 21 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Union Cemetery, Hackettstown, N. J. Viewing at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Fri-

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erests should move smoothly. The september 24 to October 23 (Libra-ou are particularly sponsored with our auspicious Venus position. How-ver, day won't be all easy, so be on duard and avoid ill temper. Don't lib

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chairs, double iron cot, studio
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pinch bars, crow bar, cupboard,
picture frames, gas heater, Maytag elec, washer, goose feather pillows, antique wash bowl & pitcher,
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bun warmer, new gold bracelet,
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Included in the program of the conference are addresses of interest to teachers in this special field, practical demonstrations and a panel discussion of several major problems in the field of health, physical education and recreation.

The morning address will be de-livered by F. W. Maroney, M.D., dean of students at Brooklyn College, who will speak on "Health Education-Every Teacher's Responsibility."

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structional methods in first aid, Barnes, Johnson City, N. Y., has dancing, wrestling and other gym-enlisted in the Navy and is now

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The entire Wyckoff-Sears ornight preliminary to the celebra- mother while crossing the street tion of the 77th anniversary of on his way to school was struck down and fatally injured by an servance will occur in April.

singing, pantomimes, parade of a Public Utility commission acold-time fashions were part of the countant. program which wound up with a square dance to music of Arch Dorothy Dunn and Douglas Gor-Possinger's orchestra in the Wy- don. ckoff Recreation center.

Dorothy Dunn was chairman of and quartet singing. the affair. George Brockman E. H. Wyckoff, president of the handled all arrangements and firm, distributed awards for top Helen Henning was in charge of achievements in the selling con-

The old-time minstrel featured ering five to 40 years.

Tom Rinehart as interlocutor with Winners in the parade of old-Baron Rinehart and Peter Wyckoff fashioned costumes were Margaret as end men. Rinehart did a pan-Olldorf, Rachael Arnold and Edith tomime of the Wyckoff Shopper. Pennington. James Somers, assistant manager at Sears, introduced employes of that division of the store and outlined plans for merchandising in connection with the anniversary

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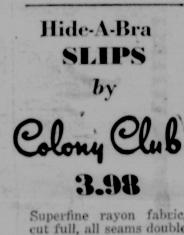
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